

NEBRASKA: Snow spreading over state Tuesday with some blowing in southwest. Snow likely moderate in southeast Tuesday night. Cold Tuesday, much colder Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday 30 to 35 northwest, 40s southeast.

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1953

FIVE CENTS

BIG 3 'AGREE' ON ESSENTIALS

—Continued Defense Build-Up Planned—

Wilson Says U.S. Air Force Now Most Powerful In World

... Defense Chief Promises 115 Wings By June 30

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson said Monday night the United States now has "the most powerful and effective Air Force in the world."

"Our outstanding combat experience in Korea indicates that we also have the best pilots," Wilson said in an address be-

fore the Indiana Republican Finance Committee.

"We must continue to have air power second to none."

The defense chief included naval aviation in claiming su-

premacy for the nation's air arm.

"Not only will the Air Force have at least 115 good wings

by June 30 of next year, but it is now clear that the interim goal of 120 wings can be met sooner than the Air Force thought possible last spring," he said.

127 Minimum

Wilson disclosed that the Defense Department plans to include in its budgetary requests for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 "funds for additional planes and equipment for continental defense and a buildup to a minimum of 127 wings by June 30, 1956."

A wing ranges in size from 30 longrange bombers to 75 fighters.

Wilson's declaration on American air strength recalled the bitter fight in Congress last year over the Eisenhower administration's proposal to aim for 120 wings by late 1955 instead of the 143-wing goal recommended by President Truman before he left office.

During debate over the cutback, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former chief of staff for air, contended the change might leave this country with a "one-shot, second-best Air Force" outstripped by Soviet Russia.

Morgan, explained Jeary, is county clerk and could, if he so desired, simply refuse to make the trip. The cost of transporting the bonds to Lincoln and back to Chicago, said Jeary, would be much more than Morgan's and Johnson's expenses.

Transportation of the bonds by railway express, said Jeary, would cost \$1.10 per \$1,000 one way. With 6,000 bonds of \$1,000 denomination each, said Jeary, the cost would be \$6,600 one way or \$12,000 round trip.

The Council also ran into objections from Mrs. Orme on paying the expenses of Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn back to Chicago to review operational costs of Lincoln City Lines with parent company officials there.

The information wanted, said Mrs. Orme, could be submitted here.

Good Time

With the operational review, commented Councilman Pat Ash, this might be a good time to consider restoration of the occupation tax on Lincoln City Lines.

The Lines, he said, have had at least a year now to put their house in order since the tax was removed.

At the time the tax was removed, it amounted to an average of about \$1,100 per month.

Gov. Crosby Sympathizes With 'Platters'

One other alternative, he said, would be to cut off about 25 percent of the lake at the south side to provide a right-of-way for the sewer and leave the remainder of the lake as is. A second alternative, he said, would be to leave the lake as is and provide spillways for drainage water into the lake and out again into the ditch.

The paving problems involve costs to the city estimated by Fisher at about \$8,000 for laying paving on two streets beyond the regular 26 foot width for which property owners are charged.

The streets are Sumner from 53rd to 58th and A. 56th and 58th. They are part of the paving district established for Peterson's Park Manor addition which also includes Sunset Rd., Circle Dr. north to Circle Dr. south; 58th, A to Summer and all of Circle Dr.

Extra Paving

A. explained Fisher, is recommended in the city plan as a major arterial 40 feet in width. If that plan is followed, he said, the extra paving beyond the regular 26 feet which can be charged to property owners would cost the city about \$5,000.

Existing paving in Sumner, he said, is 32 feet. To continue that width would cost the city about \$3,000 in paving beyond the 26 feet standard.

The Council had no suggestions as to where the money would come from.

City Council OKs Air Base Lease

The City Council has approved the mayor's signature of a 99-year lease by the government of the Lincoln Air Force Base.

After the city signing, the document will be sent to Washington for signing by the government. Terms of the new lease are the same as those contained in the document which became effective on June 15, 1952.

That original lease was to run to 1977. The extension to 99 years was approved by the voters last election.

We Were Robbed

Robbers took our safe containing all checks written to us and cashed in our store Saturday. We will appreciate it if our customers will step payment on checks written and cashed in our store Saturday, Dec. 5, and issue us new checks. Leon's Food Mart. —Adv.



Santa Bus Schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Leave for downtown
1st, Place
(6th and Center)
11:25 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
12:35 p.m. 4:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10
Leave for downtown
1st, Place
(6th and Center)
11:25 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
12:35 p.m. 4:20 p.m.

At Tillman's Cafeteria
A pre-war special every day,
1325 P.—Adv.



Atomic Sub Nears Completion

Workmen put what the Navy describes as "finishing touches" on the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus, at Groton, Conn. The ves-

sel, which has been under construction for more than a year, will be christened by Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower on Jan. 21. (U.S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Waverly Fetes Three Youth Ag-Citizenship Organizations

Over 100 persons attended Waverly's first "Recognition Night" Monday in the Waverly Grange Hall.

was Dale Johnson of Lincoln, a senior at the University of Nebraska, who delivered a humorous type address.

Several musical numbers were given by various members of the organizations during the evening. Mrs. Glenn Snyder was chairman of the event.

A surprising development at the conference was the announcement by Jack Corbett, president of Montana Power Company of Butte, that six private power companies had already formed an organization to work out plans for new construction to take care of the electric power needs of all their customers for the next 20 years.

Under the federal administration's "partnership" plan the private power companies would finance and build the revenue-producing power production of the multi-purpose dams and rely upon the federal government to take care of connected activities such as irrigation, flood control, navigation and recreation, Corbett told reporters.

Meeting here were more than 40 representatives of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association and the Midwest Livestock Feeders Association. The latter's membership is in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Together the organization represent 3,500 feeders.

The group adopted the following resolutions, all of them dealing with problems the feeders want to discuss with Benson:

Make Commodity Credit Corporation corn available for feeding purposes when necessary at a price not to exceed current market quotations by 5 cents a bushel.

That a grower be required to pay interest on his loan regardless of whether he redeems the corn or delivers it to the CCC to satisfy the loan. At present growers do not pay interest on the loan if the corn is delivered to the CCC.

Southwestern Nebraska was asked that conditions might become severe with the advent of blowing snow.

That a price-support program guaranteeing producers of basic farm commodities 90 per cent of parity be adopted. The feeders contend a flexible support program would tend to increase production and surpluses.

That figure may be topped Tuesday as all four major radio networks carry Mr. Eisenhower's speech at 3 p.m. CST. The address will also be rebroadcast later by some of the networks.

Records of the A. C. Nielsen Survey Co. show that the most extensive television audience ever to see a show was on June 2, 1953. An estimated 18 million TV sets were tuned to the films of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

That record may also fall. The four television networks, NBC, CBS, ABC and Dumont, will carry the full speech "live." CBS will also carry the complete speech on film later in the evening.

A petition with 10 signatures has been submitted to the city requesting the use of the Rogers tract as a winter ice skating pond.

The petition stated that the tract would be ideally located and the topography is well suited for use as an ice skating rink. Very little grading would be required, said the petition, and maintenance cost would be very small.

It was suggested that the tract might be lighted for skating and city supervision furnished. The petition will be considered by the recreation board and park department.

20 Students At U Of N Are Named Members Of PBK, Top Honorary Society

Phi Beta Kappa, top national honorary scholastic society, announced Monday night the selection of 20 University of Nebraska students as new members.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the University chapter, held at the Student Union.

The new members, all of whom earned scholastic averages of 90 per cent or better in fulfilling the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, College in physics,

Randall P. Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rand P. Ayer of New York, majoring in chemistry.

Richard C. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Reid, of Lincoln, majoring in English.

James R. Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reinhart of Scottsbluff, majoring in English.

Robert E. Rettew, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Rettew of Bayard, majoring in journalism.

Joseph M. Scott, son of Mr. Walter Scott of Scottsbluff, majoring in psychology.

John J. Thomas, son of Col. and Mrs. John U. Thomas of Schuyler, Neb., majoring in history.

William E. Wassenaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wassenaar of Mead, majoring in physics.

The governor also pointed out that another of the six projects that were scheduled for letting and will have to be suspended is the relocation of No. 2 between Lincoln and Cheney. No opposition has been voiced to this change, he said.

Another relocation that met no opposition but will have to be suspended is at the Big Springs Junction of U.S. 30 and No. 138.

He pointed out that the recent highway opinion preventing the department from re-locating roads not on the statutory system will result in suspension of construction plans for No. 38 south of North Platte, to which there is no opposition and a road improvement long demanded by North Platte and McCook as well as intermediate towns.

His action in following assessment equalization laws was a particularly hard blow to North Platte where assessments have long been low.

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Labor James P. Mitchell said Monday the Eisenhower administration will recommend "substantial" broadening of the unemployment compensation system as part of overall plans to safeguard the economy against any depression.

Mitchell told a CIO United Auto Workers Union conference the administration feels it has a serious responsibility to keep the country prospering. The conference was called to consider growing unemployment in the auto and aircraft industries.

Mitchell said the administration plans a number of immediate steps to keep the economy in high gear and is blueprinting an emergency federal aid program for use if really bad times develop.

Two things that can be done now to bolster the economy, Mitchell said, are (1) broadening the unemployment compensation system as "a better shield against economic reversals" and (2) increasing the amount and coverage of the present 75-cent-an-hour federal minimum wage.

Plan Appeal To Congress
The amount and duration of unemployment compensation benefits have until now been fixed solely by the states under a federal tax system. Mitchell said he expects an increase in both the rate and duration will be recommended to the next Congress.

It was learned, however, that what is being considered is an appeal to Congress to broaden coverage of jobless benefits, by removing some exemptions now contained in federal law, and to urge that State Legislatures boost the benefit rate and duration.

Rates presently vary from a \$20 weekly maximum in Arizona, Florida, Texas, South Carolina and the District of Columbia to a \$35 weekly maximum in Alaska. Duration of benefits vary from 16 weeks in Arkansas, Florida and Virginia to 26½ weeks in Wisconsin.

Former President Truman recommended that Congress set a floor for benefits and their duration at \$30 a week for 26 weeks, but the idea never got anywhere in Congress. Moreover, it appears the Eisenhower administration intends to let the states continue fixing rates and duration.

"Active Buyer"
Mitchell said broadening of the jobs payment system would provide greater "dignity and decency to wage earner" and also maintain him as "an active buyer in the market during his period of unemployment."

He said the present unemployment insurance reserve fund of nearly nine billion dollars can become "a great force to prevent a downward spiral" if the benefits are "increased significantly" so the money could be pumped out fast when depression threatened.

Mitchell apparently has recommended that President Eisenhower sponsor boosting the present 75-cent minimum wage to something in the neighborhood of a 90-cent hourly minimum and to make it apply to more than the 22 million workers now covered.

Christianity Growing**In Japan Since WW II**

Christianity has gained in Japan since the end of World War II, Kunio Okabe of Tokyo told the Monday meeting of the Rural Ministers Association at the YMCA.

Okabe, a Nebraska Wesleyan University student, attributed the gain to the work of missionaries.

He also said that there is strong opposition in Japan to rearming. The United States is urging the country to rearm as a Pacific defense measure.

**Rep. A. L. Miller Returns From Europe**

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), back from a tour of Europe, Monday points to a map of his travels as he tells of his trip. He said he is more firmly op-

posed to foreign aid to countries unwilling to defend themselves. He named specifically France and Italy as questionable beneficiaries. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Miller Repeats Aid Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) said Monday a recent tour of Mediterranean countries has intensified his opposition to U.S. economic aid programs.

"We've overstayed our welcome in a number of countries," he told reporters. "Economic aid ought to be stopped."

He added that U.S. military aid should be continued on a reduced scale only to those countries that show a willingness to fight and defend themselves against Communism.

West Germany, Greece and Turkey, he said, probably would meet such a requirement, "but you can't count on Italy and France."

Miller, who has consistently opposed aid programs setting up foreign aid programs and appropriations to carry them out,

Park Meter Firm Seeks Particulars

SIOUX CITY (AP)—District Judge L. B. Forsling took under submission Monday the request of the Duncan Parking Meter Co. of Chicago for a bill of particulars on a conspiracy indictment.

Judge Forsling told George Gorder, Sioux City attorney for the Duncan firm, and County Attorney Wallace W. Huff he would make a ruling later. Gorder said the company will ask that it be tried separately and he added the firm hope the case can be tried before Dec. 31.

Lincoln Man
The Chicago firm and H. B. Zelen of Lincoln, Neb., its territory representative, have been charged with conspiring to prevent free bidding on sale of parking meters to the city.

Another grand jury indictment claims that Mark Sabel and Nicholas O'Millikin of Sioux City conspired to do away with free letting of public contracts. Sabel is a fruit broker and O'Millikin is city superintendent of our period.

The historic debate continues Tuesday, when Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin is expected to present the government's case in support of the petitioners demanding that segregation be ended by Supreme Court decree.

Huff on Nov. 27, when Zelen also asked a bill of particulars, told the court the minutes of the indictment contain an assertion that Zelen paid Mark Sabel what Huff described as a "commission" of \$7 each for at least 500 parking meters sold to the city. Huff did not enlarge on that statement. He said the minutes themselves can be released only by the defense.

No new information was disclosed by either Huff or Gorder during Monday's argument on the Duncan motion. At one point, the defense asked for specific information on the state's claim as to "who paid whom and when" but Huff declined a direct answer.

Zelen has denied that he made any payment to Sabel at any time. He also has stressed that the indictment proper does not specifically assert that he paid any commission as related by Huff in the county attorney's description of partial content of the minutes.

Three Safe Crackings Net \$9,000

Food Market Loses More Than \$8,000

Lincoln police had out an all-alarm alert Monday as they continued investigation of three safe burglaries over the weekend that netted close to \$9,000.

One home break-in Monday morning was believed solved when a man identified by a neighbor was picked up after a Wright P. Robinson home at 420 No. 20. He was not believed involved in the safe jobs, however.

Burglars netted one of the largest hauls in recent years from Leon's Food Mart at 2200 Winthrop either Sunday afternoon or night and made off with \$7,584 in cash and checks and a \$500 War Bond made out to Leon Edelson, owner of the Mart.

Second Safe

A second safe burglary was reported Sunday night when a night patrolman noted an open door at the Winterhalter Paint Store at 1346 P St. Loss was reported at \$835 in currency and receipts from Saturday night business.

The two safe burglaries Sunday night followed by a day the breaking of the safe at the Goodwill Industries, 1822 N St., in which \$112 was stolen from a smashed safe that was broken open with one of the Industries' own sledge hammers.

Adelson told police that protective bars were sawed through on a basement window under the loading dock through which entrance was gained to the store. The safe, located at the checking counters, was rolled to the rear of the store and the dial pin knocked out. When efforts apparently failed in opening the safe, the burglars wheeled it out on the loading dock and drove away. The safe weighed close to 200 pounds and was 2½ feet by 2½ feet.

Police said the safe at Winterhalter showed no signs of being opened forcefully, and that a key apparently had been used to open the front door. A paper carrier, Frankie Robinson, 15, of 5618 Morrell, and his father found the cash box and money sacks from the burglarly behind the Skylane Cafe at 5800 Cornhusker Highway.

A fourth break-in at Teamsters Union Office at 246 So. 9th had police puzzled because \$2 in bills in a sealed envelope was left untouched while seven cents was missing. Also left alone was a \$20 bill in plain sight in a drawer.

In the fifth break-in over the week end, nothing was reported missing at the Skelly Oil Company office at 4th and N Sts., although a padlock was knocked off a door. M. G. Sharp said nothing was missing.

He was opposed by Thurgood Marshall, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who asserted that the issue before the court was whether the "archaic customs of the South" or the "avowed intent of our Constitution" shall prevail.

The historic debate continues Tuesday, when Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin is expected to present the government's case in support of the petitioners demanding that segregation be ended by Supreme Court decree.

Margaret Waggoner has been elected worthy matron and Homer T. Burt, worthy patron of Electa Chapter 8, Order of Eastern Star. Carl Rensch was re-elected to a three-year term as trustee.

Other new officers are:

Gertrude McEachen, associate matron; Dorothy Holland, associate matron; Charlotte T. Jarmain, secretary.

Dorothy Holland, treasurer; Mina Jorgenson, conductress; Vera Armstrong, associate conductress.

A 7-time Journal & Star Want Ad is ad #2 most effective ad tested. Ad is 7 times more effective than a 7-day ad when you set results; cancel it and pay only for the number of days that it runs. It is \$1.00 per insertion. Minimum charge is \$1.00. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."

• Why not treat yourself like a guest?

At holidaytime, especially, give yourself... as well as others... the pleasure of drinking Ancient Age.

Give the whiskey with *Age* in its flavor...

The Straight Kentucky Bourbon

This coupon is good for one Turkey Dinner free of extra charge when I buy a family Grant Turkey Dinner.

W. T. GRANT... serving good food always

"BRING A GUEST WEEK"

GUEST CHECK

Clip the coupon... treat a guest to the same dinner absolutely free of extra charge! Regular 75¢ meal

69¢ TUES., WED. ONLY

W. T. GRANT... serving good food always

"BRING A GUEST WEEK"

GUEST CHECK

This coupon is good for one Turkey Dinner free of extra charge when I buy a family Grant Turkey Dinner.

W. T. GRANT CO.

1005 "O" STREET

News Around The Globe**Dean Offers 'Final' Plan**

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (AP)—U.S. Envoy Arthur H. Dean today handed the Communists a "final offer" plan for a Korean peace conference at Geneva but the Reds flatly rejected it.

South Korea boycotted the meeting and attacked Dean's action as the path to "disastrous defeat."

"This is our final offer," Dean told the Reds. He said he was authorized to sign if the Communists accepted.

Dean later told correspondents he would return to the United States unless the Reds changed their minds "in a reasonable time."

But he refused to tell his time limit for Communist action.

Ike Promises Aid

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—President Eisenhower promised France Monday the United States would continue full support for French forces fighting the Communist-led Vietminh in Indochina, a French delegate reported.

The authoritative information came out after the Big Three carried out a detailed survey of the seven-year old war including the recent peace feelers from Ho Chi Minh, Moscow-trained leader of the Vietminh rebels.

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The two safe burglaries

New Road Ruling Averts Extra Session; Questions Still Remain

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer

The galaxy of Statehouse lawyers assembled by Gov. Robert Crosby came up Monday with legal interpretations incorporated in an attorney general's opinion that saved the governor from having to call a special session of the Legislature to straighten out the muddle in highway laws and at the same time "save face" of attorneys who had drafted original opinions.

The "Houdini" feat got an assist from the governor, who said he was satisfied with the latest opinion as serving his purpose. He withdrew his request for five other opinions on questions he had asked.

The opinion from the attorney general's office was based on the question as to whether the appropriation bill permitted use of the highway cash fund for maintenance of non-statutory highways.

This question was different from those previously put to the attorney general, which dealt with regular statutes regulating the expenditure of highway funds.

On the newly-phrased question, the opinion said that "reimbursements shall go into the highway cash fund, without further restriction" and therefore may be used for maintenance of these highways.

The ledgerman came in asking the question about the appropriation bill rather than about previously passed statutes dealing with operations of the Highway Department.

While the action will permit continued maintenance of roads not on the statutory system, unless some taxpayer should question the opinion in court, the next regular session will be faced with the necessity of practically rewriting several chapters of the highway laws.

Authority In Doubt

Unanswered are such questions as:

(1) Where does the Highway Department get authority to prepare plans and let contracts in behalf of federal aid projects? Authority was granted for their co-operation with the federal government in 1917 and the law repealed in 1919.

(2) What is the federal road system and does the department have authority to make regulations for it?

(3) What funds can be used for construction? At present the Legislature in the appropriation bill puts all department income in one cash fund.

(4) Does the department have

the right of eminent domain on non-statutory highways?

(5) What is the state highway system? Does it include all roads on which state or federal funds are expended, as has been the contention for 25 years, or only statutory highways?

Gov. Crosby affirmed what State Engineer L. N. Ross has stated when the governor said that there is need "for complete modernization and up-dating of highway laws."

The governor said such legislative action was not suitable for a special session because it "needs to be carefully studied." Immediate remedial legislation would not meet the full needs, he explained.

The Highway Department and Highway Advisory Commission should work in preparation of a bill to be presented to the 1955 session, the governor said.

Separate Fund Studied

Meantime, Treasurer Frank Heintze and Auditor Ray Johnson began checking to determine methods by which they can be certain that withdrawals from the cash fund are not in excess of those which under the opinion can be used for maintenance of non-statutory highways.

Heintze was considering setting up a separate fund so that a record could be kept of income and expenditures of the two different kinds. Johnson said that after reading the opinion he would confer with Ross on how claims could be classified.

Ross, in turn, said the department

Curious Cat Dies

WUPPERTAL, Germany (UPI)—A hundred thousand people knew it Monday when a curious cat sneaked into a main transformer station here. The cat was electrocuted and his death was signaled by a short circuit which blacked out half the city.

Revolutionary new lotion softens, smooths

EXTRA DRY, ROUGH HANDS

ment was well within safety limits on expenditures on non-statutory roads. He explained that from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 this year total maintenance costs have been but \$6,924,928, of which approximately \$1,385,000 probably was used on non-statutory roads.

In reimbursable federal funds alone, Ross said, \$4,682,000 has been returned for state funds expended on joint projects.

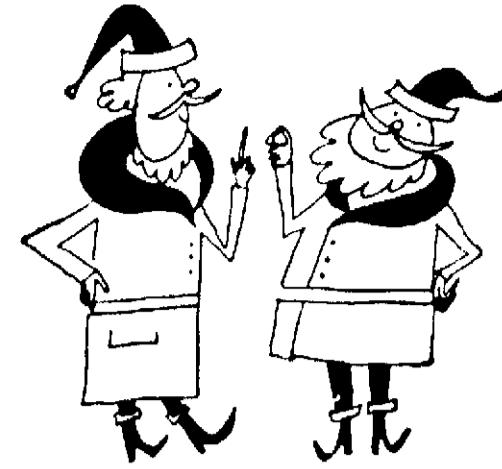
Ferris Mayflower Society Governor

Walton C. Ferris of Lincoln was elected governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at the group's annual dinner meeting at Omaha.

Ferris succeeds Walton G. Roberts of Lincoln. Elected deputy governor was Howard Boyer of Omaha. Other officers are Mrs. Boyd Raynor, Lincoln, secretary; Mrs. Fred C. Williams, Lincoln, treasurer; Miss Ruth Sumner, Omaha, historian; Levi J. Crabb, Omaha, elder; John H. Cray, Omaha, captain; Wayne Farmer, Omaha, surgeon; W. L. Greenslit, Lincoln, board assistant.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Edward W. Stimson, pastor of the Dundee Presbyterian Church of Omaha, who spoke on the early pilgrims as compared to the puritans. Attending the meeting from Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roberts, Mrs. Boyd Raynor, Mrs. Fred C. Williams, Mrs. Edith Meginnis, Mrs. H. M. Rathbun, Mrs. W. J. Byer, Walton C. Ferris, W. L. Greenslit, Mrs. Samuel Avery and Mrs. Edith Bentz.

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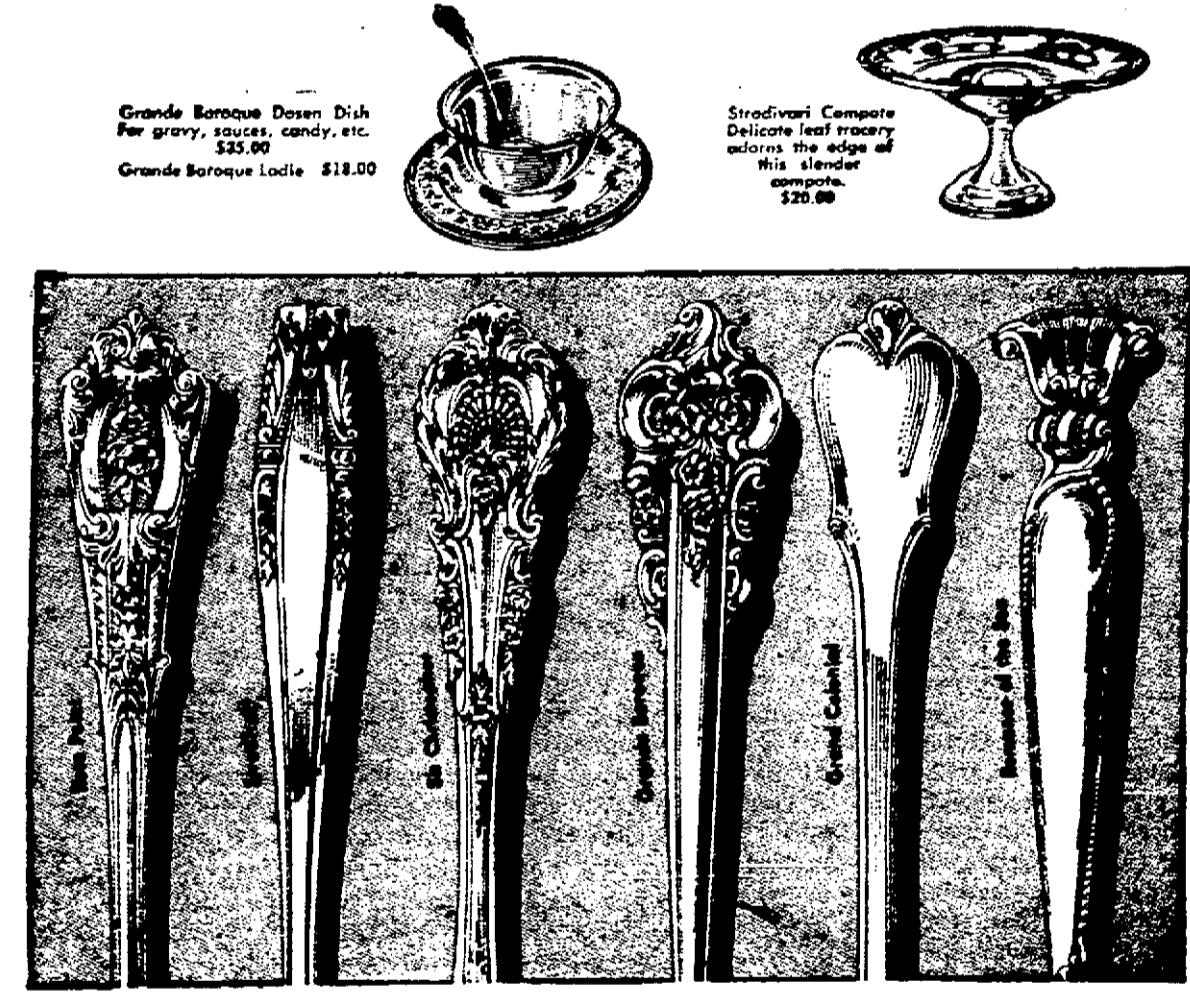
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WATCHES . . . First Floor

MILLER & Paine
AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

In Fairness To Curtis

Rep. Carl T. Curtis, of the First Nebraska district, returned to the arms of the home folks with a promise to introduce legislation at the next session of Congress which Mr. Curtis said will improve America's Social Security program. That is good news.

Understandably his bill has not been reduced to language yet. That is a big job, which will take time. But we will take Mr. Curtis at his word when he says that he proposes to correct defects in the present Social Security program to accomplish these objectives:

1-To extend coverage to about 20 per cent of gainful workers still excluded from the program.

2-To correct a situation which Mr. Curtis says results in more than half the retired presently being denied old age survivors' insurance benefits.

3-To revise the program that more than 40 per cent of the widows and orphans he says are now denied benefits receive them.

Mr. Curtis seems to feel that he has been badly treated in the study of social security

which as chairman of a sub-committee of the House has undertaken.

"I have been verbally pounded, harassed and blockaded by the rudest hatchet men that the left wing partisan groups could produce. Lest I be misunderstood I want to state that not all of the minority members of my committee have performed in this manner."

Who are the hatchet men to whom Mr. Curtis refers? The news dispatches indicated that he and Rep. Dingell got into a hassle at one stage of the hearing. That is unfortunate Rep. Dingell is an able, veteran member of the House. Curtis also came under the blistering tongue of Rep. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, another highly regarded member of the House. Eberharter, if we recall correctly, is not a member of the committee but has been sitting in on the hearings.

In the rough and tumble atmosphere of partisan Washington Mr. Curtis should console himself that when he gets through he will have strengthened the social security program. If he accomplishes that much in the face of all the criticism that has been leveled at him he will have even greater reasons for pride in his achievement.

Nebraska Blazes A Trail

All too infrequently, we are inclined to think, developments on the campus of the University of Nebraska fail to attract attention they may deserve in a national sense.

It should stand to the eternal credit of the presently constituted Board of Regents—its president, C. Y. Thompson of West Point—and his colleagues—that in defining the functions of an educational institution and the instructional staff of that institution, the board gave voice to a doctrine sorely needed in this country. In passing upon the recent protest of the Hall County Farm Bureau Federation against Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, the board expressed itself in the noblest traditions of the free mind.

Under the heading, "Fresh Breeze From Nebraska," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one of America's great newspapers, editorially had this to say in part:

"It is a pleasure to record a gain, in contrast to the all to frequent losses, for the cause of academic freedom and common sense. At the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in Lincoln, there is a vigorous young professor of agricultural economics, Mr. Mitchell, is in favor of fixed price supports. He believes that Secretary of Agriculture Benson's plan for flexible price supports would expose farmers to the hazards of an unsupported market in a society where subsidies to business, labor and other groups would put farmers in an unfair competitive position. Mr. Mitchell may be right or he may be wrong. In any case, he expressed his views freely in public speeches and in his classrooms. . . . He was accused of radicalism, of advocating 'destruction of the free enterprise system,' of 'indoctrinating

students.' The university regents opened an inquiry. The result of that inquiry is the splendid statement which we reprint on this page. The University of Nebraska regents courageously took its stand when it said:

"The rights to uphold, to discuss and dissent are the moral fiber of America's greatness. They are likewise the strength of a great university."

Say it again and again—unfur it to the breezes from the Atlantic to the Pacific—let its echoes ring through the streets of the cities to the farms of America!

What is it that we truly cherish here in America? We are happy, indeed, when out of mind and conscience we find ourselves in agreement. We are even happier—more appreciative of the full meaning of freedom—when freedom's definition recognizes the precious right to disagree. Freedom meets no test in this country when there is no dissenting voice—no disagreement. Conscience and mind enjoy freedom only when they enjoy the right to dissent or to disagree. And therein in simple few words is the true greatness of this nation and its institutions.

We can think of no finer contribution that the National Education Association (NEA) could make to education in America than to see to it that the statement made by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska is in the hands of every governing educational body in this country.

Descent Of Hiss

Alger Hiss, Harvard intellectual and top drawer government employee whose zeal for Communism finally won him a five-year prison sentence and the withdrawal of acceptance by the American people, was recently refused his request for parole. He began his sentence in 1951.

It was hardly to be expected that a man so deeply involved in the subversion of his country would be granted a parole from a sentence so seemingly light as five years. His conviction for perjury hardly measured the magnitude of his alleged activities.

But the incident served to bring up a greater concern in Hiss' life. His punishment in prison will come to a normal end with the expiration of his term. But the long years ahead, the years of freedom, will bear heavily upon him. What comfortable place is there for a man in a native land that has lost faith in him? To what foreign place can he go where his sin will not follow. And certainly he cannot look forward to a place of honor and security in the lands of Communism. For in their way of evaluating men he was useful only because of his connections and where he was. And he failed because he got caught and lost those assets. Communism does not forgive failure nor does it offer any rewards for past usefulness.

Life can be unbearable when one must live without the approval of his brethren. It is always the deeply sad story of The Man Without a Country. However discontented he may presently be behind bars, it is probable that he never will have a happier moment any more.

New Approach

The hit-and-run type of traffic violator which includes also those who evade the courts that have traffic tickets against them compose a sizable segment contributing to the country's high accident rate. The State of Maryland believes that once that gang is brought to heel highway safety will firm up considerably. To do so it has provided that wherever an unsatisfied traffic charge lies against a car owner his car license will not be renewed until he has cleared the record. He can hunt up the court or keep his car off the road.

If we were Gov. Crosby, it occurs to us that we would suggest to the Nebraska Legislative Council that a careful study of highway laws be made without delay so that when the next regular session of the Legislature opens, any needed revision can be taken early.

The immediate question was the maintenance of 1,950 miles of so-called "federal" highways—approximately 20 per cent of Nebraska's roads. In elaborating upon an earlier opinion, Attorney General Clarence S. Beck Monday ruled that the Legislature had taken adequate steps to make available funds for maintenance of the roads now designated as "federal" highways. An earlier opinion had left that question dangling in the air. It was a happy ending. Gov. Crosby is to be congratulated that a satisfactory solution has been found without calling the Legislature back into special session. At the same time there is no reason why these questions as to what can and what cannot be done should continue to arise. The legislative Council itself can initiate the necessary study of highway law to see to it that the state's house is in order when it comes to legislative authorization for what needs to be done.

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PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

Our chief headache in this state has been the lack of adequate revenue to build the kind of a highway system acceptable to the people of Nebraska. The money problem has been corrected to a substantial degree through an increase in the gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fees. If the highway laws need to be revised let's get the job done.

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The balance between what must

DREW PEARSON



Brownell Aimed At

Joe But Hit Harry

WASHINGTON—Inside story of the McCarthy-Eisenhower controversy is that the Wisconsin firebrand had planned to come out in his last statement shooting from the hip with a devastating blast against John Foster Dulles and his law partner, Arthur Dean, now in Korea trying to negotiate peace.

It was placed, roly-poly Joe Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who finally went to McCarthy's office and persuaded him to call off the dogs. Hall had to mangle threats with persuasion before McCarthy agreed.

What Senator McCarthy had got hold of was the record of Arthur Dean as a vice president of the Institute of Pacific Relations. This is the group which published America and in which certain Communists infiltrated during the war.

McCarthy openly, but to take him away from him, thus push him out of the headlines. White House aides claim that Attorney General Brownell's controversial Chicago speech on Harry Dexter White was not aimed at ex-President Truman but at Senator McCarthy. The Eisenhower administration wanted to demonstrate that it could handle the Communist issue without any help from McCarthy. Brownell's speech was carefully reviewed by presidential press secretary Jim Hagerty the morning before its delivery, but unfortunately, Hagerty didn't sense the implications of the sentence reflecting on Truman's loyalty. As a result, the speech backfired, and Brownell was forced to call on G-man J. Edgar Hoover to bail him out. Actually, the White House didn't want the FBI to involve itself in the matter.

McCarthy was ready to publish certain records which according to some interpretations might have linked Dean with U.S. appeasement toward Red China. He had prepared a rip-snorting statement blasting the secretary of state and his law partner, now in Korea.

When Len Hall heard about this, however, he went to see McCarthy. At no time did he lose his temper. It was always Joe and Len. However, Len told Joe that if he went ahead with his blast, he, Hall, and every Republican leader would issue statements against him.

Hall argued that McCarthy's attacks on Eisenhower were merely helping the Democrats. He also promised that if McCarthy would tone down his statements, the Republican leaders would drop their battle against him.

McCarthy agreed. He even submitted his greatly watered-down statement to Hall. Hall read it, and while he didn't approve it, he said he didn't think it would offend the White House too much.

Hall then went to the White House and reported to Ike. When he left he was confident he had arranged a truce. But he hadn't counted on one thing. McCarthy put an extra kicker in his statement. The typed statement was so milk-toast that the Baltimore Sun correspondent Phil Potter asked: "Senator, could this be described as a perfumed note to the administration?"

That was before McCarthy added the kicker—which was verbal. He urged that the American people write letters to the White House urging that Ike change his foreign policy regarding China. And the White despite any reports to the contrary, just didn't appreciate this a bit.

McCarthy VS. EISENHOWER

Prior to the Brownell blast at Truman in Chicago, the White House had not intended to fight

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Press Kept Guessing As Big Three Confer

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Japan Seeks A Policy

(From The London Economist)

(Editor's Note: Japan does not wish to go alone with the United States. It yearns to follow its lead. Moreover, it inclines toward India's type of neutralism plus prospering trade with China. But it cannot live without American aid. Nor it wants to give up The Economist, giving the British view.)

With the reluctant departure for Southeast Asia of Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, the harassed Foreign Minister, Japan has begun a half-hearted search for a post-peace foreign policy. It is significant and appropriate that this first simulation of independent action, untrammeled by considerations of American policy, should have been undertaken only after diplomatic but impatient promptings by Washington.

The Japanese Government is now suffering humiliations far worse than the benevolent discipline imposed by Gen. MacArthur; it would like to rattle the sabre, but it needs a sabre; it would like to spurn United States aid, but it needs the dollars.

The once mighty Foreign Office literally wears a hangdog look; last week a visitor, speaking his most fluent Japanese, was able to direct a postwar taxi-driver to the imposing official building only after he remembered that it was opposite a popular night-club.

A policy of calculated drift and opportunism has spread irresistibly from the Treasury to the Foreign Office. Until now, something has kept turning up. First there was the Korean war, then followed anticipation of Korean reconstruction windfalls, MSA aid, American off-shore buying and even the bright prospect of renewed heavy fighting in Indochina. However, with a brave smile at a heavy heart, Mr. Okazaki has now had to fly south to explore the possibilities of Filippo ratification of the San Fran-

chino peace treaty and of bilateral peace treaties with Burma and Indonesia.

Ali and Freedom, Too

These negotiations cannot be undertaken without some sort of discussion of war reparations (theoretically aggregating more than 20 billion dollars) a terrifying problem from which the Japanese have shuddered away as from a bad nightmare. It is now clear that any development of export markets and sources of raw materials in Southeast Asia awaits decisive attention to improved good will generally and reparations demands in particular.

Japan wants independence without commitments, the ability to have her rice and eat it too. A poppy-smoke mood of unreality has dragged the nation's leaders since the shock of defeat, the hothouse convalescence of the occupation and the extravagant outpouring of aid from the United States coruscation.

India's "neutralism" is a heavy and glittering lure. Not that wishful thinking has completely blinded the Japanese rulers. As Asians, they have no faith in the Washington policy for Asia. Privately, they do not disguise their conviction that the British policy toward Mao Tse-tung is the only logical course. They dismiss Chiang Kai-shek as a defeated leader, without face, future or successor.

They are no more pro-Communist than they ever were, but they believe that they must do business with China, whoever is in control in Peking, and somehow restore their influence in Asia. Their dilemma is to reconcile these aspirations with the implicit and explicit commitments of dollar aid.

Between Two Forces

Britain, the Japanese believe

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

No Room

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In my humble opinion, the extravagance of modern Christmas festivities, take from the manger of Bethlehem its true significance, that of a lowly Babe born in the shadow of a cross.

Before the heavenly throne above Angel hosts their King proclaim The martyrs of long ages past Who followed in His train.

The three wise men who saw the star Which guided them to Bethlehem Where once their Lord in manger lay, His birthplace just a cattle stall.

And Holy Mary Mother mild With Jesus humbly kneeled before Their most Son of David's line To make obeisance, and adore.

The Christmas, and the world below, Gone money mad, sets up its tree With precious gifts within the inn Resigned with hilarity.

Outside the door as long ago The Holy Family stands, Knocking and waiting to enter in With lantern in their hands.

War, lost and breed cockpit the door, It has no room nor bed For the weary, footsore, broken soul Have a lowly cattle stall.

JOHN T. PECK

★ ★ ★

Flag Protocol

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Following recent parade, I noticed a discussion of proper flag acknowledgment, which seems so sadly neglected by many of our citizens.

It is my understanding that for the sake of simplification and also to eliminate what is likely to create a somewhat comic effect with repeated bobbing off-and-on motions of the hat, etc., that the colors at the head of a parade are the ones to be so acknowledged, and any subsequent ones—such as those used for decorative purposes—not so.

OBSERVER

★ ★ ★

Star Features

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I can't do without The Star now. The editorial, "A Lesson For Us" (Dec. 2), may well have marked a turn back to sanity as far as this section is concerned. President John Adams (2nd) was directly accused of being a traitor in his time. History now rates his accusers as the men dangerous to our nation.

In The Star I particularly like the editorials, the farm news coverage, which I think is superb; Pearson and Chidus; the "People Speak" department; the two comic strips, "Louisiana Purchase" and "Henry! Don't you know any two for five cent people?"

OFF THE RECORD

Power Sale Policies Said Not Necessarily Pattern

Senators Probing New Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of Interior Ralph Tudor Monday defended new policies regulating the sale of public power in the Missouri River Basin and said they would not necessarily set a nationwide pattern.

Tudor and other high interior department officials, one of whom was subpoenaed early Monday morning, testified before a Senate judiciary subcommittee which opened a three-day investigation of the controversial new policy. Sen. Langer (R-MD) is the committee chairman.

The subpoenaed official was Fred G. Aandahl, assistant secretary in charge of water and power.

The new interior policies, known as marketing criteria, give all users of Missouri Basin public power up to Jan. 1 to estimate their power needs. After that date, the government ostensibly would sell any further power requirements to private interests which in turn would resell the power to the public.

Aandahl told the subcommittee Monday the new marketing guides had been written with "very careful attention" to existing laws. He said he was confident the new guides would stand up in a court test.

"I do not anticipate any serious question of the present policy, as regards to its legality," he told the subcommittee.

Opposed By REA

The new policies are bitterly opposed by Rural Electrification Administration (REA) co-operatives, which claim they will lead to a reduction of power available to them.

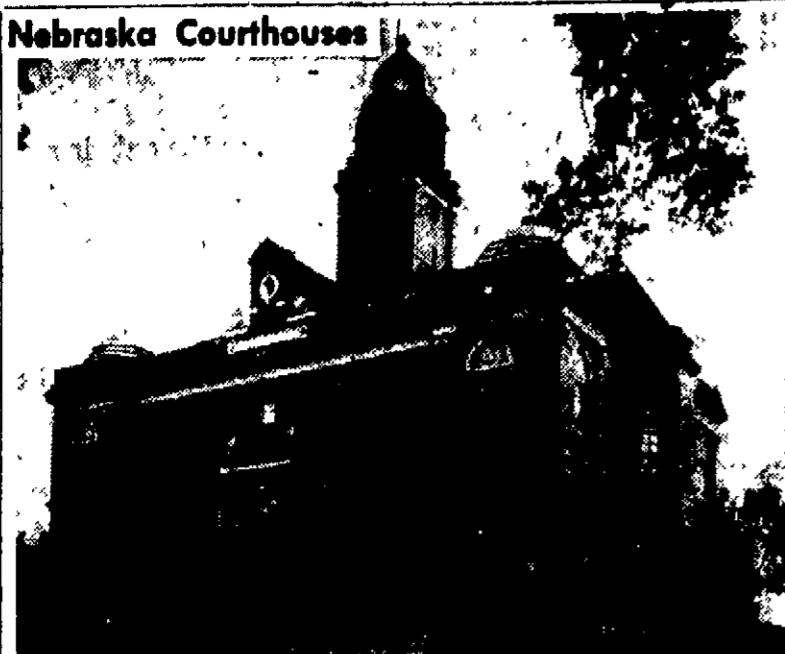
Several senators and congressmen have assailed the department for issuing the new criteria. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told Secretary of the Interior McKay last week their legality was questionable and hinted at an early court test.

Aandahl repeatedly spoke of a "limited number" of 20 year contracts which his department would allow. He said the Mountain States Power Co., near Casper, Wyo., provided a perfect example of a utility which, if it wanted, could bet a firm, a 20 year delivery commitment.

Aandahl, a former Republican governor of North Dakota, said power would be kept available for future needs of co-ops and other preference customers. No non-preference user, he said, would get a 20 year contract "without specific justification."

Under the new criteria, the withdrawal clause now placed in contracts between the government and private customers will disappear.

These customers will be able to get maximum 20 year contracts. Thus, the co-ops and other preference users argue that they must in effect assess their needs for the next 20 years and com-



Tower Crowns Saunders County Courthouse

From the 125-foot, copper-domed tower atop the Saunders County courthouse in Wahoo the Lincoln skyline 30 miles away can be seen. County Clerk Earl A. Morn says the tower is a favorite spot from which Wahoo residents have viewed flood

mit themselves to heavier purchases of power than they may need.

The withdrawal clause now placed in private—or non-preference—contracts allows the government to reduce amounts of power available to the private users if preferred customers bid for it.

McPhail said he doubts whether "there is now going to be any power available for non-preference customers" anyway.

Preferece purchasers of power are REA co-operatives, cities and other local governmental bodies. All others are called non-preference buyers.

Committee Counsel Wayne Smith asked Tudor whether the new marketing criteria would set "a nationwide pattern."

Tudor said not necessarily, that he did not see the need for a similar arrangement either in California or the Bonneville power administration. He indicated, without amplifying, that the southwest power administration does have a need for some new marketing criteria.

Davis replied that he did not consider the new criteria to be an alteration of the preference clause for the sale of public power as outlined in Congress. Wise did not outline in detail how he believed the new power policy to be a violation of the flood control act.

William C. Wise, counsel for

the Missouri Basin Electric Customers Association, asked Aandahl if he considers the Idaho Power Co., which is seeking to build hydro-electric dams there, a "local interest" as defined in the interior department's new power policy.

The policy stresses the construction of dams by local interests wherever possible.

"If it is true that the Idaho Power Co. is a main organization, will it still be a local interest?" Wise asked.

Aandahl said he would consider it a local interest "as contrasted with the federal government."

"I think it is fair to assume any business enterprise is interested in the area in which it operates," he stated.

Solicitor Clarence A. Davis of the department was asked if the new policy constituted a new method of disposing government property—meaning power.

Davis replied that he did not consider the new criteria to be an alteration of the preference clause for the sale of public power as outlined in Congress. Wise did not outline in detail how he believed the new power policy to be a violation of the flood control act.

William C. Wise, counsel for

Fromkin Denies 'Fix' Attempt In Kuykendall Murder Trial

OMAHA (AP) — Deputy County Attorney Robert Fromkin denied under oath Monday that any attempt had been made to "fix" testimony in the Joseph Kuykendall murder case.

The assistant prosecutor in the case was called to the stand and Chief Deputy County Attorney Robert McGowan was ordered to leave the courtroom during a hearing on a motion to disqualify the prosecuting attorneys.

Fromkin said McGowan told the state witnesses at a pre-trial conference: "All we want you to do is tell the truth. We don't want you to testify about something you know nothing about."

Fromkin also denied knowledge of a reported attempt to interview prospective jurors in the case.

'Scuff Marks'

He identified Earl L. Stewart, of the Douglas County surveyor's office, as the person who passed along to the defense attorneys information about the pre-trial conference of state witnesses.

The motion to disqualify the two prosecuting attorneys was made by Defense Attorney Eugene D. O'Sullivan, who argued that one state witness, former Deputy Sheriff Claude Hender Jr., offered to testify about "scuff marks" on Kuykendall's knuckles the day his wife died.

Hender did testify to that effect last Wednesday but repudiated the statement under cross-examination by the defense.

O'Sullivan declared that after the trial statements of deputy sheriffs, which indicated an attempt to "harmonize" testimony

in the case, one deputy was discharged and another suspended.

Three Deputies Suspended

Sheriff Richard Collins admitted that three deputies had been suspended for "violating jail rules" but said there was no connection with the Kuykendall case.

O'Sullivan said the "only offense" of the deputies was that they "had the audacity to tell the truth."

O'Sullivan also asserted that prospective jurors were "sound out" before they were selected in the case. He added, however, that he had no positive proof of this.

Kuykendall, 34-year-old Arizona horse trainer is accused of the fatal beating of his wealthy wife, Ardath, 30, last June 18 in their trailer near Omaha.

The defense contends Mrs. Kuykendall died as the result of an accidental fall.

Rites Tuesday For Higgins' Youngster

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Denise Higgins, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins who died after a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Griffiths Funeral Home.

Survivors besides the parents are two sisters Micki Lynn and Marcia Ann; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stephens of Clarinda, Ia.

Services Tuesday For E. F. Schafer

OMAHA (AP) — Funeral services for Earl F. Schafer, 54, poultry farm operator, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Crosby-Kuhold Mortuary. He died at his home Sunday after an illness of more than a year.

Surviving are his wife, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Schafer of Omaha; three sons, Charles P. and Henry K., both of Omaha, and Earl H. of Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Charles Belmont of San Francisco.

Guard Okays Armory Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger of National Guard Bureau has approved plans for a \$180,000 National Guard-Army Reserve Armory Grand Island, Neb.

The adjutant general met at the Pentagon Monday with Lt. Col. James H. Thompson of the Army Reserve Corps and National Guard Bureau officials. He said he submitted the armory plans to Thompson for study.

Final Okay Awaited

"I doubt if there will be any final decision by the Reserve Corps immediately," Henninger told a reporter.

If the Grand Island Armory is approved by both National Guard and Reserve officials, he added, the way would be cleared for constructing others in Nebraska where there are reserve units—Fremont, Scottsbluff and North Platte.

About half of the cost would be paid by the federal government and the remainder by the state.

Get After Suffering of INFECTIOUS COLDS!

This Special VapoRub Care Needed Now!

Easy 2-Step Treatment Gives Such Comforting Relief

When an infectious cold strikes anyone in your family, most effective relief from suffering is what you want. So, use dependable VapoRub this special way.

Millions of mothers have proved its effectiveness!



Then, for Continued Relief rub VapoRub on chest, throat and back, and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRub spreads a wonderful feeling of warmth and comfort. It soothes away tightness, muscular aches and pains. You feel so much better! And under that warm glow, Vicks VapoRub keeps on working for hours—bringing more and more relief!

VICKS VAPORUB

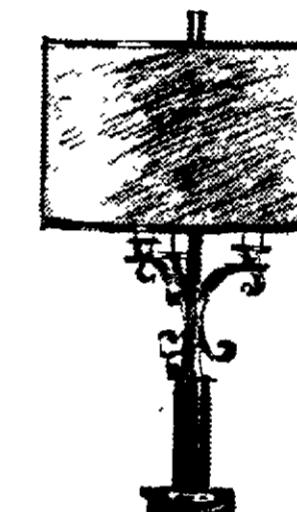
2-3331—For a Journal & Star Ad Writer—2-1234

LAMPS

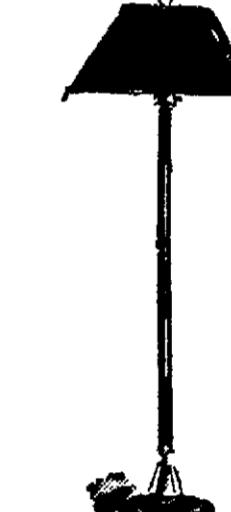
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE HOME

3rd Floor

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



DECORATIVE
CANDLE ARM
TABLE LAMP
\$9.90



BRASS BASE
FLOOR LAMP
\$9.90

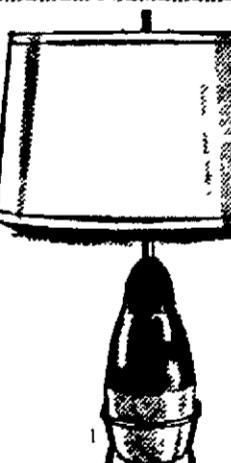
WROUGHT IRON
LAMP WITH
TWO
PLANTERS
\$9.90

The blend of solid brass and black wrought iron, with candelabra styling, creates a lamp that smart decorators are proud to use. Parchment shade 29".



CERAMIC
WROUGHT IRON
PLANTER
LAMP
\$5.90

Give someone this striking lamp—handsome from its scroll-type wrought iron base to its cool white ceramic planter, to its linen-over-parchment shade. Over 21" tall.



CERAMIC LAMP
MOUNTED ON
WROUGHT
IRON
\$7.90

Chanticleer strikes a cheerful note in any room. Saucy stance on curved legs makes a striking decoration. Lamp is topped by costly looking parchment shade of white, gold, red.



Montgomery Ward
112 No. 10
TOYS FOR UNDER THE TREE

Big Selection of Gifts for Tots to Teenagers



Velocipede, wire basket ball bearing wheels. 3 sizes. 15.50 to 19.50



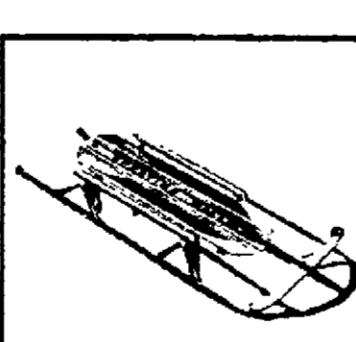
Small folding carriage in French Blue. Holds up to 18" doll. 4.50



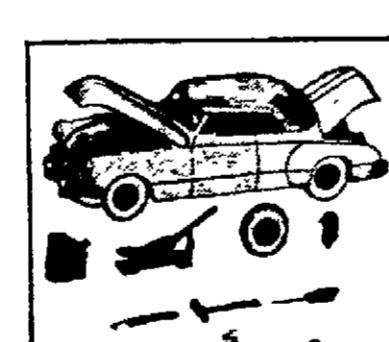
Blackboard deskette, peg table. Pegs, wood mallet, chalk, eraser. 5.95



Double holster. Sure-Shot pistols. Brown-white leather. Jewel trim. 2.98



"Shooting Star" for swift riding fun. Easy to steer. 3 sizes. 3.88 to 6.45



Take-apart Pontiac, for young mechanics. Colorful plastic pieces. 1.49



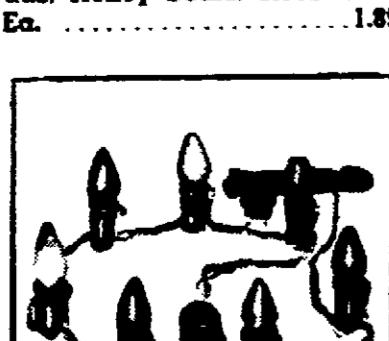
11" Rayon plush big-eyed pandas. Honey bears, sleek cats. Ea. 1.89



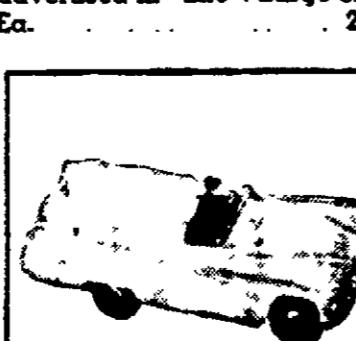
Plastic Doctor or Nurse kit as advertised in "Life". Large size. Ea. 2.98



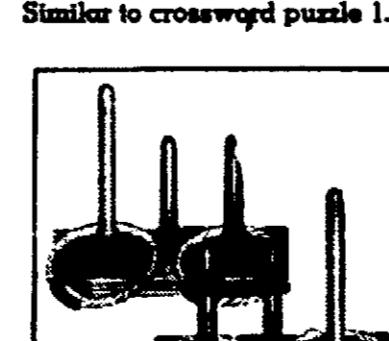
Score-A-Word—1 to 4 players. Similar to crossword puzzle. 1.95



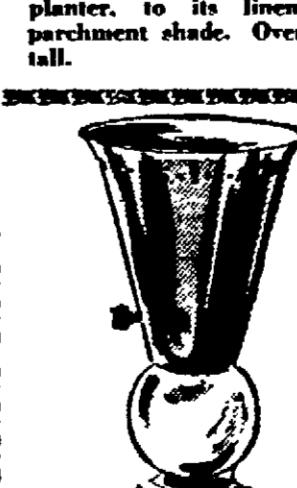
Multiple 7-light indoor set. G.E. bulbs, assorted colors. 1.98



Plastic Sabre Jet toy car shoots sparks from exhaust; siren walls. 1.98



Ring Toss. 2 colorful wood peg goals, 4 rope rings with wood grips. 9c



CONE REFLECTOR
SOFT NIGHT OR
TV LAMP
\$2.98

Cone reflectors send out diffused light—where you want soft illumination. The simple lines, warm brass finish, the sparkling glass sphere add up to smart decorating. 11 1/2" tall. Brass, red, green, or chartreuse parchment shade.



WROUGHT IRON
AND GLASS
VANITY LAMP
\$1.98

For just 1.98, a new fashioned lamp can be yours! Jet black wrought iron dramatized with a clear glass base. 14 1/2" x 15". White, red, green, or chartreuse parchment shade.

See the cautious, life-like stance . . . our lamp is a replica of the panther as he stealthily stalks his prey through the jungle. Black or chartreuse panther.

New Breed Of Cattle Sought By McCook Rancher

M'COOK, Neb. (AP) — John T. Harris, McCook rancher, is trying to find a breed of cattle that can survive Nebraska's winter and put on weight during the summer.

And when spring rolls around, Harris hopes he'll have the answer through a cross-breeding experiment which started when he bought two Charbray bulls to his 3,000 acre ranch.

He crossed the Charbrays with his Hereford brood herd. Heifer offspring of his match were crossed with Shorthorns. It is the offspring of this phase which are due in the spring.

At the same time, Harris bred Shorthorns with the Hereford breed. The result of the Shorthorn-Hereford match then was bred with the Charbray. This calf also is due in the spring.

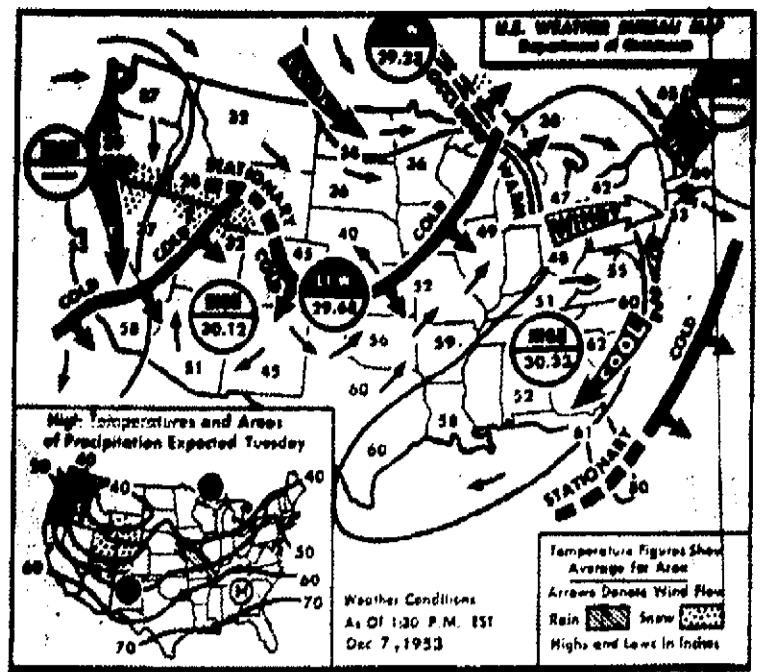
At the end of the experiment, Harris hopes he'll have an animal with the cold-weather qualities of the Hereford, the milk quantity of the Shorthorn and outstanding features of the Charbray—ruggedness, size, heat-resistance, insect-repellence and high butter-fat content of milk.

What comes next? Well, Harris plans to halt breeding for a year until heifers with these characteristics can be bred to drop their calves in the fall—an other "must" in the McCook rancher's experiment.

"The way we look at it, it's better to have the calves born in the fall and be ready for market in August, earlier than most, and heavier, too," he explained.

They'll be heavier, he claims, because they will not have had the same rough winter as suffered by calves born in the midst of it. And, they will have Hereford cold-weather characteristics to help them through the winter.

The Charbray, a cross between a Charollais of France and India's Brahman, is the key to the entire plan. Both animals sweat and therefore can withstand summer's heat.



Fair And Cooler Is Seen

Fair weather is forecast Tuesday for eastern U.S. except for light rain or snow in central Mississippi valley and rain in southeastern Oklahoma. Snow burries are expected in central Rockies and rain and snow in eastern Washington and Oregon. Rain is

New Dishes Purchased For Exeter Auditorium

EXETER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for George Snyder, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder of Palmyra.

The child choked to death after a burr from a toy became lodged in his throat. The Snyders have three other children and feeders.

Palmyra Youngster Chokes To Death

PALMYRA, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — An order for 216 place settings of dishes has been sent in by the Exeter Lions Club for the high school auditorium. This program was started with the proceeds from a "white elephant" sale sponsored by the Lions Club.

Other groups contributing to the fund were the Exeter Women's Club, American Legion Auxiliary and Exeter Farmers and Feeders.

Charges Set Against GI From Omaha

BERLIN (AP) — An American soldier charged with luring comrades to desert to the Soviet Zone will face a general court-martial Wednesday afternoon.

The U. S. Army announced Monday the case against Pvt. Robert D. Blevens, 29, of Omaha, Neb., will include two charges of desertion, one of escape from confinement, conspiracy and violation of the Smith Act, which forbids consorting with people dedicated to overthrow of the government.

The Army charges Blevens deserted his unit and went to the Soviet Zone for 10 weeks. He returned, was placed in the stockade, and escaped. He was trapped at the home of his girl friend in the French sector and investigators said he admitted having been in the East zone a second time.

The Army claims Blevens and his German girl, Ingrid Jonek, conspired to entice other soldiers to go east and ask political asylum. The girl was convicted and is in a German jail, completing a six-month sentence.



Nebraska News

'Record' Opossum Caught At Exeter

EXETER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — An opossum measuring 32 inches long and 26 inches around was killed recently by Paul Becker in his hen house where the animal was asleep on a nest. It is believed the largest opossum ever caught in Fillmore County.

The roads they are using were not built for trucks," Campen said.

He said the ammunition trucks are traveling from the Mormon Bridge via the northwest section of Omaha to reach West Dodge Street.

The board asked for an opinion from the county attorney about action that might be taken to control ammunition truck traffic.

Engineer Claims Ammo Trucks Are Damaging Roads

OMAHA (AP) — William A. Campen, Douglas County consulting engineer, told the county Board Monday that ammunition trucks are damaging roads.

"The roads they are using were not built for trucks," Campen said.

He said the ammunition trucks are traveling from the Mormon Bridge via the northwest section of Omaha to reach West Dodge Street.

The board asked for an opinion from the county attorney about action that might be taken to control ammunition truck traffic.

Tuesday, December 8, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Montgomery Ward

112 NO. 10

2-6689

Gift Ideas BUY-OF-THE-WEEK

this year send

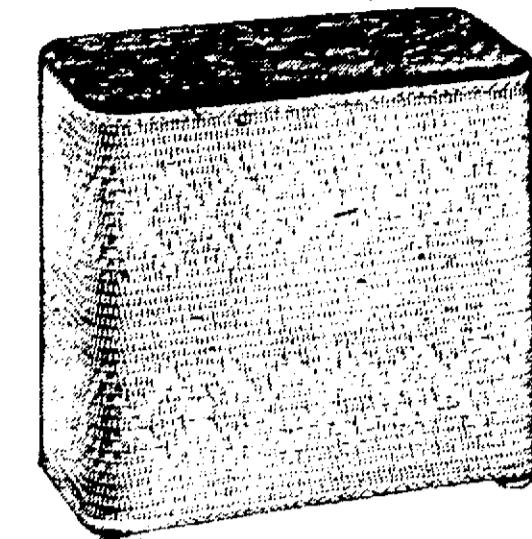
PHOTO GREETINGS



10 Cards . . . 1.45
25 Cards . . . 2.90
50 Cards . . . 5.50
100 Cards . . . 10.75

All prices include matching envelopes.

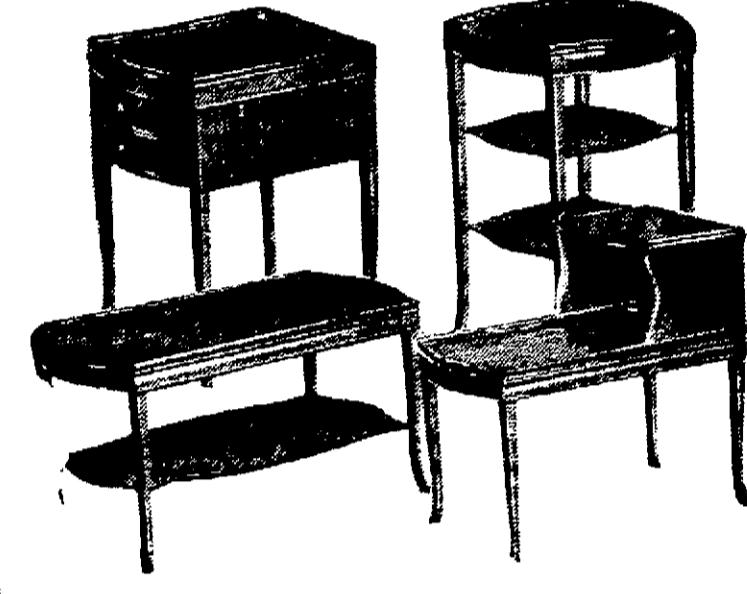
The Camera Store
1122 N Street
Lincoln, Nebr.



PRACTICAL GIFT FOR HOME

6.35 White fiber

Roomy bench-style Hamper—for bath or bedroom. Lid in assorted colors. Fine quality—strong posts reinforce corners; keep hamper in shape. 20x20x12-in. UPRIGHT HAMPER. Same quality. 20x26x12-in. **7.15**



ANY 3 TABLES \$50

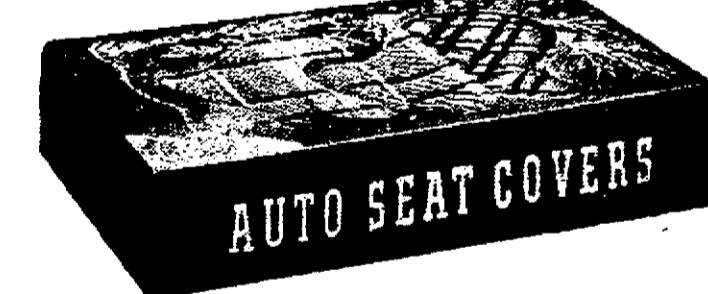
17.88 ea. Buy in groups

Reg. 19.95 each
You'll really enjoy the looks of the 18th Century styling. Handsome mahogany veneer tops with raised moulded top edges and graceful serpentine rails. Balance select hardwood finished to match.

REG. 14.95
TABLE RADIO

13.88

Compact—yet powerful in performance. 3 tubes plus rectifier, 4-in. speaker, built-in antenna. Several colors.

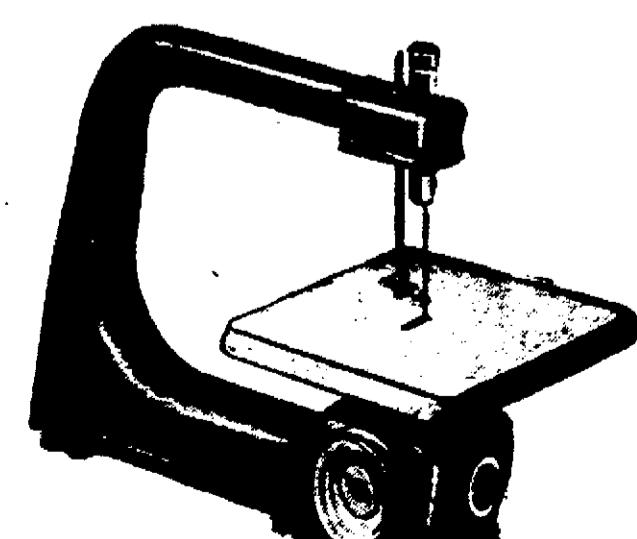


REG. 24.95 SEAT COVERS

22.44 Installed free

Saran Plastic
The perfect, perfect gift. Fade proof and durable—in bright plaid and stripes. They fit wrinkles. Installed now or at your convenience.

REG. 17.45 FIBER SEAT COVERS. Installed Now 15.45



12 1/2" POWER-KRAFT JIG SAW

Special Price 16.95 Now at Wards

It's an ideal tool for beginners or hobbyists. Cuts center of 25" circle; cuts materials up to 1 1/2" thick. Cast-iron table is 9x9-inch—tilts up to 45°. Blade trucks rotate 90°. Built-in blower.

LMDA

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station KMTV. Channel 2.

LINCOLN—DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING—POWERED FOR MODERN DRIVING

MORROW MOTORS

14th & M

Nurserymen Ask U Of N Research

The Nebraska Association of Nurserymen will ask the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture for a research program designed to increase the number and varieties of trees and shrubbery adaptable to growth in Nebraska.

President Duard Cronn of North Platte, following the business session Monday in Lincoln, said the group's research committee would meet with Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture "to discuss the need for such research."

Details of the Association's action was not made public, but Cronn said the plan to secure greater research would be on a co-operative basis.

The action taken by the nurserymen was similar to that taken by the Nebraska Federation of Garden Clubs meeting last month in Fremont, he added.

Also during the business session, O. L. Erickson Jr. of Kearney was elected president of the association. He succeeds Cronn. Other officers are Mort Cooper of Fremont, vice president, and Charles Andrews of Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 40 nurserymen were registered Monday for the two-day meeting at the Lincoln Hotel. Tuesday's program includes discussions by Elmer Spencer of Springfield, Ill.; Al Dodge of the USDA Plant Introduction Station at Ames, Iowa; and a panel composed of Dr. O. S. Bare, Dr. Jess Livingston, Dr. Victor Miller, and Wayne Whitney, all of the College of Agriculture.

Legion Plans Red China Ban Petition

A campaign to secure the signatures of Nebraskans on a petition protesting the admission of Communist China to the United Nations will be launched in a few days by state American Legion Posts.

The Nebraska posts in conjunction with the national American Legion are participating in the campaign of the Committee for One Million which is securing signatures on a petition to be forwarded to President Eisenhower.

Donald Wood, chairman of the Legion's state Americanism committee, said this is a non-partisan move pointing out that among the signers are men whose political viewpoints range from "extreme liberal" to "extreme conservative." Warren Austin, former United Nations representative, is chairman of the Committee for One Million.

Wood said Legionnaires throughout the state would contact members of other civic organizations so that all persons would be given the opportunity to sign the petitions.

Among the reasons stated on the petition for opposing admission of Red China are that the purposes of the United Nations charter would be destroyed, admission would destroy the prestige of the United States in Asia, and that the Chinese People's Republic has violated the laws of war and has proved itself an aggressor.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, stated meeting and election, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p.m. Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF&AM, Entered Apprentice degree, 2615 No. 48th, 7:30 p.m. Pizzazz Council 833, K of C, 1429, M, 8:15 p.m. Loyalty Order of Moose 175, regular meeting, 1112 P. 8 p.m. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, initiation, 1108 L, 8 p.m. Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, Lincoln Chapter 148, Kensington, covered dish luncheon and Christmas party, 1 p.m. Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, Entered Apprentice degree, Temple, 1635 L, 6:30 p.m. Robert Flanbury Chapter 7, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Legion Club room, 8 p.m. George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, Entered Apprentice degree, 6038 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY Established 1927 PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Federal Sec. Bldg. 142 So. 12 Ph. 2-1244 Medical Arts Bldg. 300 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

Copyright 1949, by Theo. Lanning & Co., Inc.

For fast relief, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHEs, HEADACHEs and COLDS. Ask for MM Ben-Gay for Children.

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A DOZEN

Easy Ways

Peer of DRESS SHIRTS by *Manhattan*



The label tells the story — Manhattans are made of finest shirtings, matched with expert tailoring and detailing. Truly the gentleman's shirt! Choose from a handsome assortment in both French cuff and regular styles. From 14 to 18 neck size, 32 to 36 sleeve length.

295 to 595



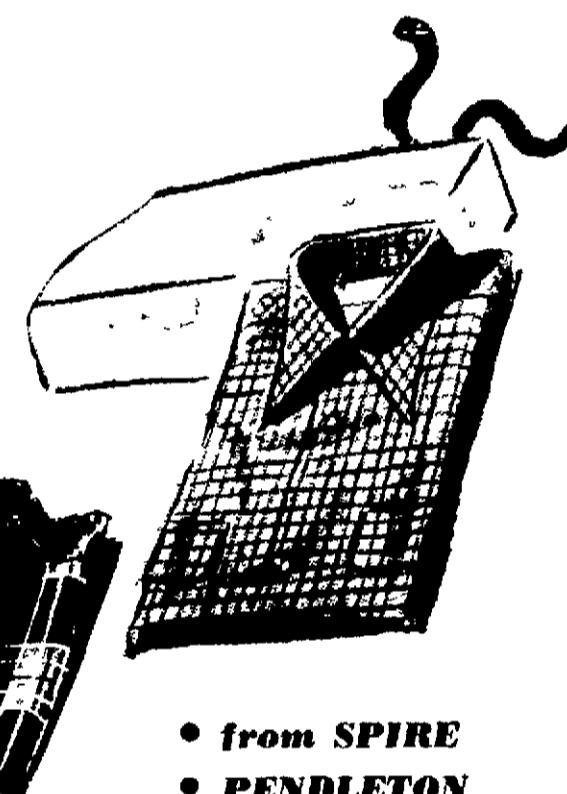
For Relaxin' Time!

Sport Shirts

395 to 1795

After office hours he'll want to switch to something comfortable, with the same rich feel he enjoyed in his regular shirt. BIG selection, many fabrics:

- Wool Flannel
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- Rayon Gabardine
- Pincale Corduroy
- Dacron-Cotton
- Orlon-Wool
- Orlon
- Lurex



- from SPIRE
- PENDLETON
- MANHATTAN

Warmth Without Weight!

MUFFLERS

- English imports
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- Suberba

Good friends when Nebraska winds howl, these wool mufflers, so soft and wooly-warm. Many smart color combinations that "spark" an overcoat . . . 100% wools, rayons, silks, washable Dacrons, cashmeres.

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SLACKS

—practical approach to gift-giving

4 FAMOUS MAKES:

- Daks
- Cal-A-Nita
- Jackman
- Hoosier

1095 to \$45

These belong to his cherished leisure hours — well-tailored wool gabardines, wool flannels, rayon gabardines in a good color line-up — Grey, Charcoal Grey, Light Grey, Light Brown and Blue. Sizes 28 to 44.



He Likes To Pick His Own?

Give a gift certificate for his big gift. Pick up some nice jewelry or a tie for under the tree.

IN DRESS HOSE, just check thru those piles of fancy nylons and rayons in regular and ankle-length. There's a pattern there just custom-made for your man.

\$1 to 395



"Right" for his coat—

Warm Gloves

Every man needs at least THREE pairs of gloves — one for dress, one for sports, and one for the harder outdoor activities.

A GLOVE WARDROBE

Whether you're specifying warmth or styling as most important, you'll find a pair or two to your liking in this big assortment. Sturdy leathers, washable woolens, and combinations of materials . . . all colors, styles and sizes.

195 to 1295

Gloves make fine gifts!

MEN'S SHOP . . . First Floor

... jackman CAL-A-NITA
... imported British woolens

highlight our
gift collection
of

SPORT COATS

GIVE THAT MAN OF YOURS an imported wool sports coat, and score a hit at gift-opening-time. Come see these handsome tweeds, wool flannels, wool and cashmere blends, from the looms of Great Britain. Sizes: regular, 36 to 48; short, 38 to 42; long, 37 to 46.

2 or 3-BUTTON FRONT, with or without center vent, patch pockets

2950 to 8950



Christmas calls for something special!

—such as a

SUEDE

Sports Coat

from
California

Regular— **\$40**
Long— **4250**



THIS IS THE SOMETHING SPECIAL which men secretly covet, seldom ask for (being modest in their gift-demands). This is the coat bearing the CALIFORNIAN label, proof of its master designing and fine quality of imported suede. Note the two button drape styling, three patchpockets. Fully lined in firm rayon. A beauty of a coat. A beauty of a gift!

• Sand • Rust

SIZES: 38 to 46 long; 36 to 46 regular



MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Shipping Charges Added on
Out-of-Town Deliveries.



In Town to spend the holiday season are Mrs. Charles Stewart and her young son, James Charles (Jimmy—for short) who arrived from Portland, Ore., last week-end to be the guests of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Prof and Mrs. Clifford Hicks. Mr. Stewart will join his family here in time for Christmas.

Marriage Solemnized

In the presence of the members of the immediate families, Miss Donna Kay Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton F. Hyde of Webster Groves, Mo., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Hyde of Lincoln, became the bride of Robert C. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cooper of Webster Groves, at a ceremony which was solemnized Friday afternoon, November 27. Large white chrysanthemums and pompons filled pedestal baskets; and white candles burned in bronze candelabra, to appoint the chapel of Emmanuel Church, Episcopal, at Webster Groves for the service, which was read by the Rev. William Tibbitts.

The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Allen Berger of Kirkwood, Mo., who wore a softly tailored suit of beige wool with black accessories. She carried small white chrysanthemums and tiny pink orchids fashioned in the shape of a prayer book.

For her wedding, the bride chose a frock of white wool lace designed in the daytime mode. A low rounded neckline and a bare t-length sleeves accented the fitted basque and slim skirt, and her small cap of white beaded wool was briefly veiled with illusion. She carried a white satin prayer book ornamented with a white orchid.

John R. Cooper of Webster Groves served his brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the members of the family was held at Le Chateau near St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home at Denver, Colo.

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Personalizing Service
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. . . it's the permanent that locks your wave in place . . . to last . . . and last . . . and last!

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Call 2-6905 For
Your Appointment

Now a finer, longer-lasting permanent! Contains no powders, no peroxide! Makes your hair easier to manage, softer, gleaming with lovely highlights!

Norine Lewis, Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

They're Talking About—Christmas

ONE GUESS will be just enough for the chatter topic around town these days—Christmas is the right answer—Christmas guests—Christmas travelers—and Christmas plans, generally speaking—

LEARNED this morning that on our holiday guest list will be John H. Golden, who is expected to arrive next Saturday from Munich, Germany, where he, as a civilian, is on the military government staff. Mr. Golden, a graduate of the University of Nebraska—a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon—will be back in the States for the first time in three years. Upon his graduation from the university Mr. Golden spent a year at school in Zurich, Switzerland—and since then has been in Germany.

After his six weeks' leave Mr. Golden will return to Munich. During his stay in Lincoln he will be the house guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kos.

HAVE another name to add to the home-for-Christmas school set—it is Miss Carolyn Schimmel who will plane in on Dec. 17, from Bradford College, Bradford, Mass., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel.

To Hear Talk

A special meeting of the Lincoln Section of the National Council of Jewish Women has been planned for Tuesday and will be held at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker. A national officer of the organization, Mrs. Max Heyman, who is vice chairman of the national committee on field service, will speak on the volunteer work of the council.

Mrs. Charles Shire will preside at the meeting, which will be preceded by a luncheon and meeting of the board at 12:30 o'clock.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 10 o'clock program and noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Alexis, 1811 South Pershing Road.

Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene department, 11 o'clock at the YWCA.

Girl Scout membership and nominating committees, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Thompson.

Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. H. Ferguson as hostess.

Capitol PTA, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Send Out Sunshine Club Workers, 2 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce.

National Association Postal Supervisors Auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Salisbury, 2320 Washington.

Council of Jewish Women, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Huntington PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school.

Holmes PTA executive board, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John W. Delchart.

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council of University Place, 2 o'clock at the White Building, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray J. Becker, 1145 Crestdale.

Sigma Nu Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

EVENING

Chapter FB, PEO, at the home of Mrs. William E. Hall, 2501 Bradfield.

Randolph PTA board, 7:30 o'clock meeting in the school auditorium.

Irving School father-pupil banquet, 6:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Fidelis Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Chapter BX, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. A. McConnell, 2120 B.

Chapter ES, PEO, at the home of Mrs. Len J. Davis.

Towne Club Mothers, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. P. Schnieber, 1950 Harwood.

Kappa Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. E. N. Deppen, 1601 A.

IT'S to be an exceedingly Merry Christmas at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexis this year—all the family will be home for the holidays—or at least a portion of them.

Arriving from Tucson, Ariz., on Christmas Eve will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy—and the three young Molloys—Eva Jo, Johnny and Marjorie—Just two days after Christmas Dr. and Mrs. Alexis' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexis, will come from Washington D.C., to spend the remainder of the holiday season in Lincoln.

NEWS FLASH from the bars-net front, Newport News, Va.—Scott Peter Bloom arrived Monday, Dec. 7, to make the Donald Bloom family a threesome. Mrs. Bloom is the former Mary Sue Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland, Lt. Bloom's mother, Mrs. George Gillan, will not be able to visit her grandson for some time since she is in Orleans, France.

AND YOU PROBABLY know by this time that Mrs. Charles Stewart and her son, Charles James, arrived the past week end from Portland, Ore., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Prof. and

Mrs. Clifford Hicks. Mr. Stewart will come from Portland later—but will be here in time to spend Christmas with his family.

HEAR THAT the Leadleys—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas—will spend the holidays in Denver where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Yates. Mrs. Yates' brother, Bob Leadley, will plane from New York City to spend the holidays with the family—and the circle will be completed on New Year's Eve by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swanson (Jean Leadley) of Scottsbluff—Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, incidentally, will spend Christmas with Mr. Swanson's parents at North Platte.

And mention of the Swansons reminds us that Mrs. Swanson is in town at the moment—She is visiting her parents while Mr. Swanson is in Peoria attending a caterpillar school—not the fuzzy kind.

JUST TURNED the page in our holiday guest book—and learned that Mr. and Mrs. Van Duling (Georgie Lemon) will be coming from Mason City, Ia., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Duling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon.

The members of Sigma Kappa Alumnae Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chris Kuyatt, 1327 E.

Mrs. Keith Broman and Mrs. Ken Smith are the assisting hostesses.

former Shirley Campbell, Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Standage of Phillips.

DELTA GAMMA circles of a couple of years ago will be interested in news from Falls Church, Va., which tells of the arrival of Rex Raymond Kiddoo on Sunday, Dec. 6. Mrs. Kiddoo will be remembered on the campus as Miss Frank McCabe (Mary Helen Sweeney).

SOMEONE told us that the Rev. and Mrs. David Gracey have house guests this week—the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Murrell of Douglas, Wyo.

In courtesy to the Rev. and Mrs. Murell Mt. and Mrs.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Meet

The members of Sigma Kappa Alumnae Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chris Kuyatt, 1327 E.

Mrs. Fred Lakes presided at the business meeting when a report on the national convention was given by Mrs. Farrel Hyland, club delegate. The devotional service was led by Mrs. W. L. Detrich.

We Hear That --

A houseguest of Mrs. S. M. Birby this week is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cassie Birby of Fremont, a former Lincoln resident.

Mrs. Richard Allertz, 1315 South 50, is a patient at Bryan Memorial Hospital where she will undergo an operation on Thursday.

★

Community Toy Shop for distribution following a talk on the shop by Mrs. Westover.

Holding one of the dolls, at left, is Mrs. John T. McGreer Jr., president of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary. At center is Mrs. James P. Donegan of Omaha, president of the Nebraska State Medical Auxiliary, and standing at right is Mrs. John A. Brown III, a member of the Lincoln group.

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Air Force 'Volscan' Boosts Warplane Striking Range

New System Is Designed To End Plane 'Stacking Up' Over Airports

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON (AP)—Air Force scientists Monday unveiled, on the 12th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, a new electronic air traffic control system to increase the efficiency and striking range of American warplanes.

"Volcan"—developed in secrecy in the past five years at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center—will extend the operational range of American planes on war missions, project scientist Benjamin F. Greene Jr., said.

A revolutionary automatic system for bringing aircraft into a base at precise intervals of 30 seconds, Volcan is designed to end the fuel-consuming "stacking up" of planes arriving over busy military—or civilian—airports.

Being assured of prompt landing, planes can use fuel for reaching targets at greater distances. Prompter landing could also mean quicker take-off, afterward, and greater all-round efficiency. It solves the critical problem of landing jet planes quickly.

Orderly Sequence

A single installation can pick up approaching planes at a distance of 60 miles and land them in orderly sequence at a rate of 120 per hour—not only at one airport but if necessary at several different airfields over a 22-mile radius.

Greene said there now exists no manual air traffic control system which can do what Volcan is capable of doing.

The system is ready now to be engineered for manufacturing.

Air traffic control became a problem in World War II and it resulted in Ground Controlled Approach (GCA) and Instrument Landing Systems (ILS).

However, it still was impossible to feed "stacked up" planes fast enough to GCA. Stacking held aircraft at various altitudes and in predetermined patterns over radio marker beacons. Such stacking often resulted in aircraft being held at unreason-

able altitudes in icing conditions. It was fatiguing to pilots. And since a plane might be in any part of its stacking pattern, it could not be pulled out of the stack at the moment the landing system was ready to receive it.

30 To 40 An Hour

Manual air traffic control developed at the Cambridge Center could take care of 30 to 40 craft per hour. But with the development of high speed jets, speed-up was essential. A jet, lowering its altitude, increases fuel consumption so fast that it must be landed virtually as soon as it begins to drop from cruising altitude.

Volcan—automatically handling all types of aircraft—is designed to deliver aircraft to GCA within the accuracy of nine seconds needed for a landing rate of 120 per hour.

Volcan reaches out some 60 miles, assigns a landing time for each approaching craft, and then automatically computes a course for each plane to bring it to the landing field at the assigned time. Flying speeds are not changed. Courses are altered merely by automatic computing devices to bring planes to landings in orderly sequence, night or day, regardless of weather.

The Volcan scientists say that despite the complexity of portions of the apparatus, the system is "basically simple" and will cost approximately \$100,000 per air base—a small fraction of the cost of big, modern aircraft.

State Warrants Total \$9 Million In November

State Auditor Ray Johnson reported Monday that during November his office issued 33,364 warrants for a total of \$9,061,498 to cover state expenditures.

Biggest expenditures came from the highway cash fund, \$2,815,032. From the general fund, \$2,209,120 was expended. Federal assistance amounted to \$767,713 and the University of Nebraska cash auxiliary fund, \$783,422. The state institutions cash fund was drawn on for \$500,127.

Gas tax refunds to farmers required the writing of the largest number of warrants, 5,788 for refunds of \$344,273.

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Nebraska Lutheran Welfare Officers

The new officers of the Nebraska Lutheran Welfare Council are shown following their election at the eighth annual meeting of the group at Cotner Terrace Monday. The officers are (from left): Rev. C. G. Lygre, Omaha, member-

at-large; Dr. A. A. Christiansen, Axtell, secretary; Dr. A. W. Young, Lincoln, president; Louis Heider, Omaha, treasurer; and Rev. L. M. Doctor, Omaha, member-at-large. The officers are (from left): Rev. O. Reeg, Byron, vice president, is not shown. (Star Staff Photo.)

Dr. Young Elected President Of Lutheran Welfare Council

Dr. A. W. Young, superintendent of Tabitha Home, Monday was named president of the Nebraska Lutheran Welfare Council at the annual meeting of the council at Cotner Terrace.

The Rev. O. Reeg of Byron is the new vice president. Other officers elected during the one-day meeting were: Dr. A. A. Christiansen, Axtell, secretary; Louis Heider, Omaha, treasurer; and the Rev. C. G. Lygre of Omaha and the Rev. L. M. Doctor of Omaha, members-at-large.

Dr. Henry R. Wind of St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary of the department of social welfare of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and Dr. Otto Dagefoerde of New York City, field consultant of the church's division of welfare, addressed the meeting.

Christianity Answer

Dr. Wind told the group that "one answer to the problems plaguing the world is the answer given in the gospel of Jesus Christ, Who enjoined us to love one another and in loving one another to serve each other."

He added that the "most powerful testimony which Christian people can give to the truth of their religion is this love and service."

Dr. Dagefoerde said, "There is need on the part of individual agencies to review progress and evaluate services to see if they are meeting present-day needs of services to the people."

He also reviewed the charitable activities of the Lutheran Church all over the world—through the activities of Lutheran World Relief.

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Appeal Filed

Rex Norval Gemmell filed transcript of appeal to the supreme court Monday from the 18 months sentence in the penitentiary imposed in Lancaster county district court on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

He contends the sentence is excessive. In the transcript is a poverty affidavit putting costs of the appeal and attorney fees on Lancaster county.

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fresher, brighter, and free of

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Hoover beats, as it sweeps, as

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County Budgets Total Is \$46,813,013

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Total budgets for operation of Nebraska's 93 counties amount to \$46,813,013, State Auditor Ray Johnson announced Monday.

The counties reported cash balances of \$21,565,715 and estimated that revenue for the year would be \$21,101,482. This would leave \$13,501,308 to be raised by property taxation.

The counties reported that they are budgeting \$21,022,560 for construction of roads and \$5,581,019 for bridges.

Even with levies being made on 50 per cent of actual valuation Merrick County reported that they would only need to levy 1.14 mills to raise the needed county revenue. They were the lowest in the state although several other counties were but slightly higher.

Highest levy in the state was reported by Johnson County with 7.08 mills. Several other counties were in the 5 and 6 mill range.

Prior to passage of the 50 per cent assessment law, counties were limited to levies of 5 mills.

However, the attorney general held that with the new law the limit could be doubled.

Last year quite a number of counties levied to the maximum of 5 mills while this year the 7.80 of Johnson County is considerably below the 10 mills maximum when assessments are only figured at half of actual value.

Lincolnite Fined \$200 On Delinquency Count

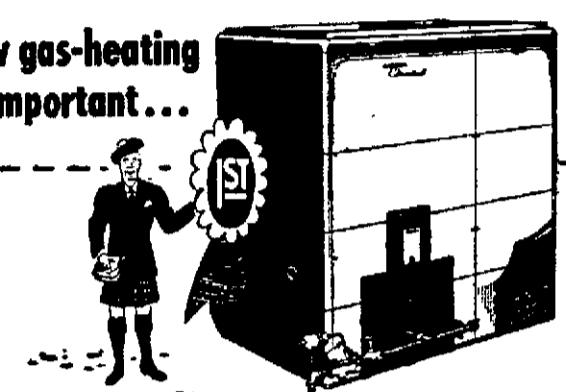
Ben Thompson, 65, of 4942 Adams, a carpenter, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty Monday to nonpayment of taxes in Lancaster County Court to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener told the court that Thompson "did not molest or fondle" the six-year-old girl involved in the charged offense of Nov. 1.

Anderson In Seoul

SEOUL (Tuesday) (INS) — Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson arrived at Seoul Airport Monday night for a three-day tour of Korean Naval and Marine facilities. Anderson was accompanied from Tokyo by William J. Donovan, U.S. ambassador to Thailand, and Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, commander of U.S. Naval forces in the Far East.

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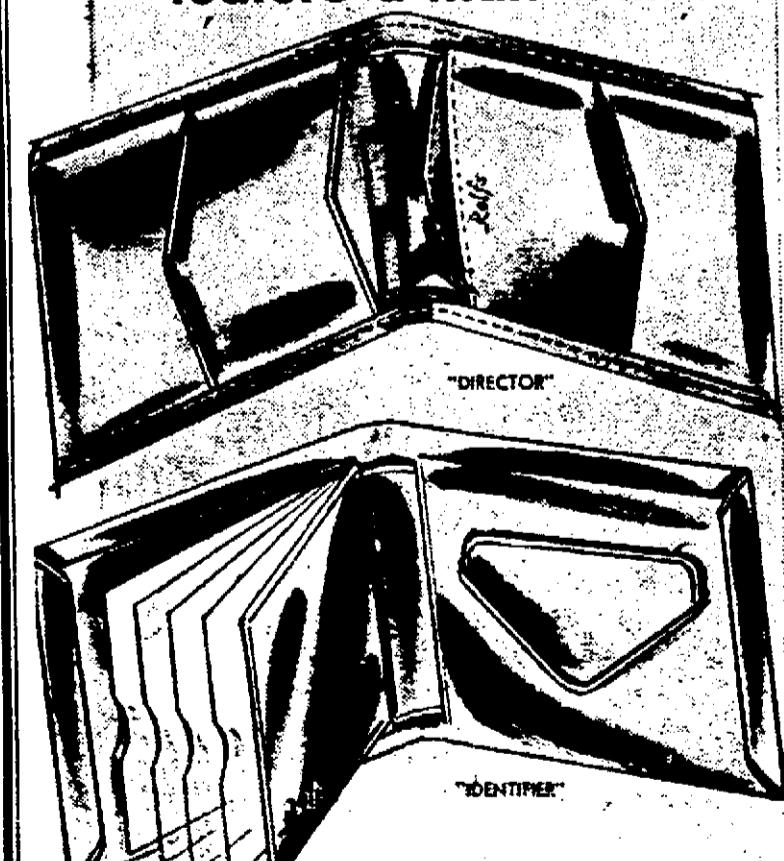
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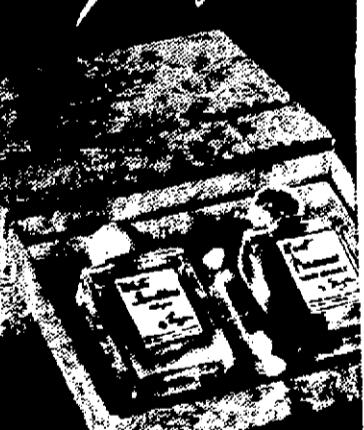
500 plus 25% tax

grey hair

White Shoulders



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Most Precious



The essential attribute to loveliness

Perfumes \$2.75-11.00
Colognes \$2.75-8.50
Most Precious Surprise
Sets \$3.00 plus tax

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GOLD'S of Nebraska

We Give
"25¢"
Green Stamps

the Store of Practical Gifts

Put your home on a business basis

Colorful Metal

SAFE-TE-FILES

Colored steel files for the home or office. Keep your valuable papers in a safe place. You'll know just where to look for papers.

Deluxe Safe-Te-File

(A) Personal file that will hold up to 800 documents. Gray, green, red and blue colors. **\$95**
12½" x 5½" x 10".....

Two Drawer File

(B) Filing cabinet in gray steel. 2 drawers. For home or office use. At only. **1995**
Others 19.95 to 49.95.

Giant Safe-Te-File

(C) With secret compartment in lid with special key. File holds up to 1,600 papers. Assorted colors..... **695**

Personal Safe-Te-File

(D) Safety box of heavy gauge steel. Fire resistant for valuable papers. Gray, green, blue and red **1095**

GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor

A gift the whole family will enjoy...

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



Royal Deluxe Model

With all the new features including the new fibre glass carrying case. With the new, sensational speed selector. **10525** plus 6.53 tax

Smith-Corona

- Silent Model Only... **9750** plus 6.05 tax

- Sterling Only... **9250** plus 5.75 tax

Wonderful gifts for the student or executive who travels about.

- Skywriter For only... **6750** plus 4.14 tax

Weights only 9 lbs. Just 11x12x8 inches over-all. Fits in a briefcase. Has full size keyboard, takes full size paper.

Trade in your old typewriter GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor

BUDGET TERMS

Angel Treads

Let's relax and be comfortable at Christmas time in Angel Treads. For men and women. Foam rubber insoles.

198
pr.

GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor

Hand Carved Bags

Cowhide leather laced and leather lined. Natural colors with Mexican rose pattern. Clutch or adjustable shoulder strap styles. As low as

595

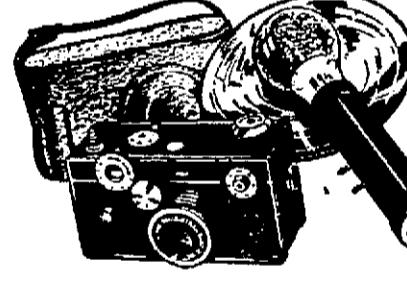
GOLD'S Handbags ... Street Floor

Take pictures for Christmas

Argus C-3 Camera

Argus C-3 Camera shown has f 3.5 lens, 1/300 of a second shutter speed. With case and flash. **6950**
BUDGET TERMS

Telephoto Lens **5995** Wide Angle Lens **5995**



100% WOOL

SWEATERS

Slipover
Short Sleeve
Styles

395

Classic styled slipovers with double-loop neckline and short sleeves. She will welcome one of these sweaters this Christmas. Sizes 34 to 40.

In beautiful
pastels, dark shades and white.

GOLD'S Sweaters ... Street Floor



Now! Make your own Mink Collar with our GLAMOUR COLLAR KIT!

595

It's already cut to shape and size—and fun to put together. Natural Mink pieces, non-tarnish metallic thread, simulated pearls and easy-to-follow instructions to knit or crochet it. Dark Mink, Silver Blu or Royal Pastel.

GOLD'S Needlework ... Third Floor

Ideal GIFT For The Modern Miss and Mrs.

SKATING SOCKS

ALL WOOL

Sizes
9 to 11

150

Gay solid colored all wool skating socks. Shrink-resistant. Royal blue, green, white. Floral design on cuff.

GOLD'S Athletic L ... Street Floor



Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

Majors Throw Out Plan To Cut Night Baseball

Junior League Names Expansion Study Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The major leagues Monday rejected a plan to cut night ball to 14 games a year, and awarded the 1954 all-star game to Cleveland, July 13.

The American League took another step toward its plan of expanding to a 10-club league by naming a three-man committee to study the possibilities of new major league territory.

Although the Pacific Coast wasn't mentioned by name, the league amended its constitution last Sept. 29 to provide for 10 clubs "in the event it should be necessary to expand to the Pacific Coast."

Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the major-minor re-alignment committee, was named to the group with George Medinger, Cleveland vice-president, and Calvin Griffith, Washington vice-president. They are to explore the possibilities and report at some vague future date.

Release of the official big league attendance figures for 1953 pointed up the importance of realignment. If Milwaukee hadn't set a new national league record of 1,826,397 on its first year, the majors would have suffered a stunning boxoffice loss. As it was they were able to hold the drop to about 1.7 per cent with a total paid attendance of 14,383,797, only 249,247 less than 1952.

Cleveland had been mentioned as the all-star site last summer but Monday's action made it official and set the date. The American League also approved Washington as the 1956 site, the league's next turn. The National will pick the 1955 city.

Detroit's proposal to limit clubs to 14 night games each failed in both leagues. The National passed a resolution to allow each club five night games at home with each other club without requiring the visitors' permission except on getaway games.

The lights can be turned on to complete Sunday night games in the American League next season, provided the club has registered its intentions with the

league before opening day. The decision can't be changed in mid-season. This was the rule until mid-1952 when a ban was voted on any lights on Sunday.

Basketball Scores

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Western 69	Valparaiso 55
Holiday 58	Ledger 51
Holiday 29	Homestead 29
Woodlake 45	Bassett 36
West Point 50	Broncroft 49
Homestead 37	Holiday 37
St. Francis (Humboldt) 40	Urbana 32
St. Francis (Humboldt) 45	Battle Creek 32
Clearwater 58	Meadow Grove 51
Clearwater 60	Homestead 57
Crofton 39	Coldwater 37
St. Francis, N.D. 56	Kilgore 53
Gutherson 51	Stratton 47
Bartons 47	Bartons 47
Burchard 29	Burchard 29
STATE COLLEGES	
Wesleyan 111	York 51
Marquette 82	Cretin-Hayfield 73
Wayne 101	Moraine-Side 98
COLLEGE	
Northern 75	Northwestern 68
Indiana 92	Kansas St. 66
Missouri 75	Drake 43
Colorado A&M 51	Colorado 44
Minnesota 62	Tulsa 60
American 71	Catholic U. 52
River Falls 81	Valley City 61
Southern Illinois 53	Michigan 57
St. Peter's 92	Howard 68
Atlantic Christian 83	Rehoboth 82
McNeese State 66	Heidelberg 46
Akron 61	St. Thomas 32
John Carroll 76	Obryan 55
Memphis 71	Youngstown 61
East Tennessee 68	St. Louis 65
Milligan 62	Toledo 62
Western Carolina 75	Blackburn 33
Concordia-Newman 58	Taylor 63
Calver Shirkton 42	Macalester 52
Belmont 65	Florence State 59
Oklahoma A&M 62	St. Francis 59
Georgia Tech 93	Mount St. Mary's 83
Nicaragua 79	Toledo 62
Mo. 62	Texas Western 62
Illinois College 60	Blackburn 33
Kentucky 70	Taylor 63
St. Ambrose 70	Macalester 52
North Dakota 69	Providence 54
Southwestern 86	Jamestown 54
Eastern Washington 72	Austin 73
Wichita 97	Portland U. 63

Church Basketball

RESULTS MONDAY

Class B

Grace Methodist 22, Hockock Christian

14, First Christian 27, Marion Methodist

24, First Lincoln Christian 14, Eastgate

Presbyterian 5, Trinity Methodist 14, First

Christian 16

GAMES TUESDAY

At Irving

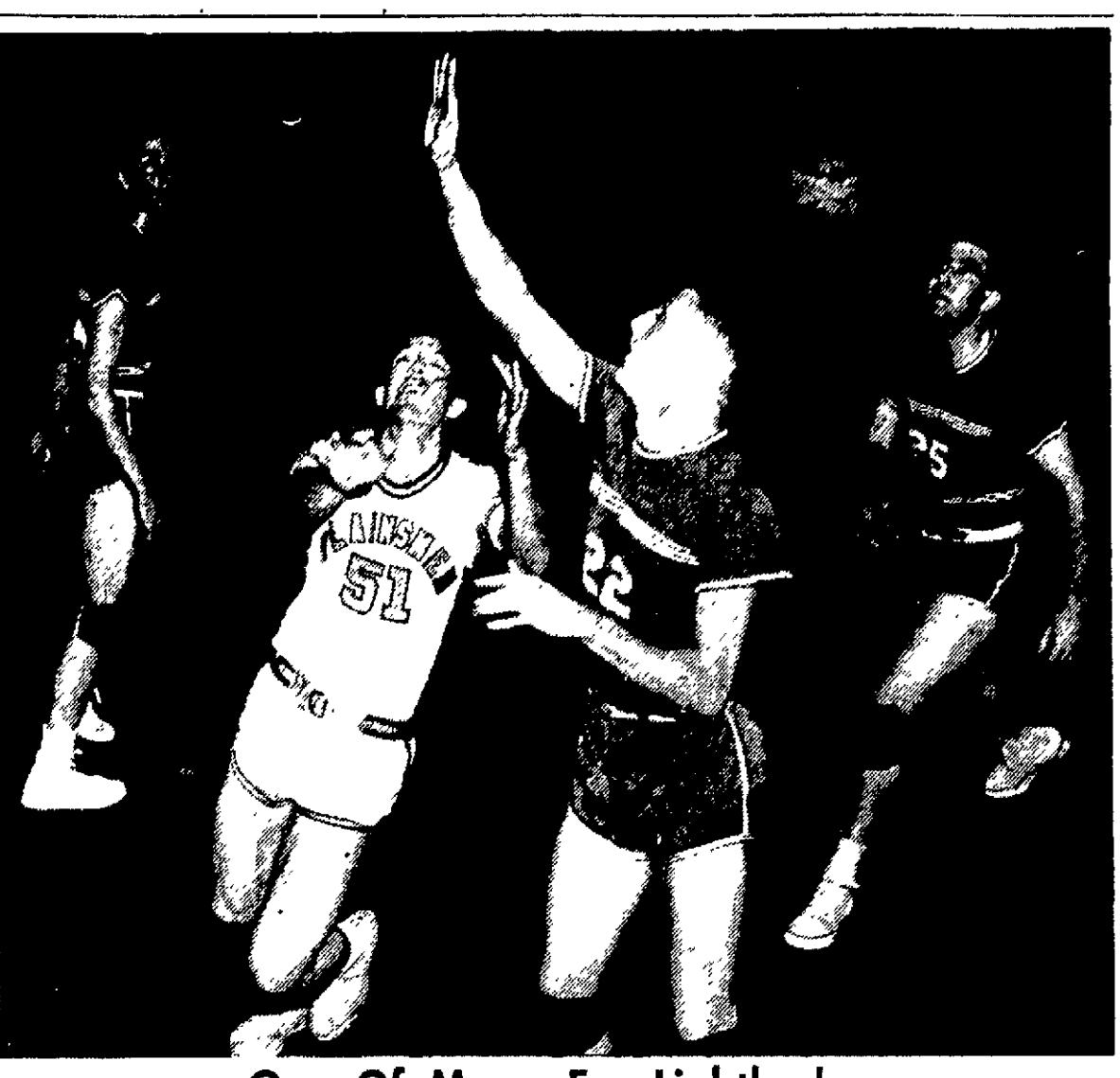
7 p.m. — Westminster Presbyterian vs.

7:30 p.m. — Tabernacle Christian vs. First

Plymouth Congregational vs. Grace Methodist

7:45 p.m. — East Lincoln Christian vs. First

Christian



One Of Many For Lightbody

Wesleyan's Jim Lightbody goes in for one of the eight baskets he got against York

shot is York's Norm Menzie. Others in the picture are York's Frank Kipple (14) and Tom Stone (25). (Star Photo.)

Big League Pension Battle Flares Anew

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball player pension dispute flared again Monday with sharply conflicting versions of what happened Sept. 29 at an executive council meeting.

Commissioner Ford Frick said both the leagues' player representatives—Ralph Kiner and Alvin Reynolds—attended the meeting at his New York office and voted in favor of a resolution to set up a committee for the purpose of ending the pension plan.

Kiner said in Palm Springs, Calif., the owners never made such a resolution in his presence.

"The statement the owners made that they had a resolution to end the pension plan and that Alvin Reynolds and I failed to notify the players about this resolution is a complete falsehood," he said. "Never at any time did the owners make such a resolution."

Frick, however, said the players do have a vote at executive council meetings when player relations are discussed.

"I stopped the voting once and told them they were going to hurt the pension plan," said Frick. "But they continued and voted unanimously for the resolution."

Fricks, however, said the players do have a vote at executive council meetings when player relations are discussed.

"I have only one interest, To save the pension fund. My only

actually driven through his lp.

Johnny has what we like to call the football heart. He would rather slam a ball-carrier to the ground than perform a bit of intricate ball-handling. Actually, he probably belonged to the old days of slam-bang power football in the Jumbo Stehman era.

Leaving him off an All-Big Seven team is to disregard three years of grittiness, disregard-the-body play.

Granted that Tackles Ted Connor and Jerry Minnick and End Andy Loehr belong up there somewhere, here's The Star's All-Big Seven selection.

Quarterback — John Bordogna, Nebraska, 59 and 175.

Even Oklahoma, the brute who is winning all the marbles, can't deny us this choice.

Thomas H. Matters, Jr., known as "Tate" in Cornhusker football legends, is seeking to organize a Nebraska state at the 20th anniversary dinner of The Touchdown Club of New York, Dec. 10.

Tate, a prominent New York lawyer, played left tackle on the 1906-07 teams along with such names as Johnson, Chalupka, Harvey, Taylor, Rice, Mason, Cook, Weller, Little and Craig.

Remember that 1906 game at Chicago? Tate? That was Waller Eckhardt's swan song and he hit the target on five dropkicks, each from over 20 yards out to pace the Maroons to a 35-12 victory.

Through Tate, Senator Andrew S. Schoeppel of Kansas, chairman of the Congressional Committee, will be head speaker at the upcoming dinner. This, of course, is the same Andy Schoeppel who was a star end of the 1920-21-22 Husker teams. His team whipped the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and Andy pinned Harry Stuhldreher for a 10-yard loss on a game-saving play.

If you're going to be in New York, Dec. 10, and want to hear Andy, as well as such notables as Herman Hickman and Grantland Rice, you might write Tate at: 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

A great Cornhusker — that's Tate Matters.

So Oklahoma's Gene Calame was able to steer his team into touchdown bay once it got down to the 20-yard line. Look at that Sooner line and ask yourself: Wouldn't Bordogna, who is a far better passer and runner than Calame, been able to do the

same behind such a fast, crisp-blocking line?

Compare Calame and Bordogna through the 1953 season. Calame, behind what many observers credit as the nation's best line, passed for only 68 yards and added 367 rushing for a total of 435 yards. Bordogna rushed for 228 yards and hit 52 of 116 passes for 655—a total of 883 yards. That's over double what Calame accumulated.

We have seen Bordogna after every game the past three years. Not since Mr. Novak have we seen a player take such a physical beating—bruises over his entire body, black eyes and at Penn State, we saw a kid playing football with his teeth actually driven through his lp.

Johnny has what we like to call the football heart. He would rather slam a ball-carrier to the ground than perform a bit of intricate ball-handling. Actually, he probably belonged to the old days of slam-bang power football in the Jumbo Stehman era.

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Plainsmen Blast York By 118-51

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

We got into the 100-point club again Monday night.

Scoring Nebraska Wesleyan's 118-51 victory over York at the Ag College Gym made the second time for this writer.

The 100-point club is an informal group which has as its only entrance requirement that one keep score on a basketball game in which 100 or more points are scored.

We had one chance last season when the Phillips 66ers were in town.

Going through it a second time was no fun. The Plainsmen scored points as fast as you could write them down in breaking their own scoring record.

The visitors were playing out of their class. To make matters worse, Irv Petersen's Wesleyan club was hotter than a tin stove.

With Jim Lightbody, Scotty Willoughby and Rich Jennings showing the way, Wesleyan erased its year-old scoring mark set Dec. 4 of last year against York. The score in 1952 was 105-74.

Lightbody had 20 points, as did Willoughby. Jennings got 19, scoring 13 of them during his own private bucket blitzkrieg in the second quarter.

Scrappy Jack Tatro and Jim Ekart paced the willing York quintet. Tatro had 17 points and Ekart got 11. Both were top floor hands.

York was in the game only until Willoughby dropped in a long two-timer to break a 5-5 tie with just under two minutes gone. Lightbody upped the count to 9-5 and Lyle Buell's free throw made it 10-5.

From that point until substitute Harold Gustafson scored the record-breaking basket late in the last quarter the Plainsmen scored every way imaginable.

They dunked lay-ups, one-handers, two-handers and jump shots with equal ease. Jennings, Buell and Jerry Holland controlled the boards.

York's only bright moments were (1) in the second period when two timely field goals by Tatro and a shot by Gale Cook brought the visitors "close" at 44-28, and (2) in the third quarter when a ball-freeze kept Wesleyan from scoring for a short spell.

The rest of the time Wesleyan was unstoppable.

One hundred eighteen points. They may forget Boldeback after all.

YORK (51)	WESLEYAN (118)
ft	ft
Buker	Lightbody
0-0-0	4
0-0-3	5
Menzie	Grisson
0-0-3	6
Stone	Harden
0-0-1	7
Durell	Anderson
3-3-4	8
Stone	Buell
2-1-4	9
Cook	Cook
2-1-3	10
Holler	Holland
5-11-3	11
Tatro	Hudson

Nehawka Is Contender For Cass County Title

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

That warmth which passed through the Lincoln Star area last week probably was generated down in Nehawka where the hottest prep basketball club in the state was performing.

Coach Ted Schlessier's Indians walloped Union by a 104-36 score and established a mark for the Cornhusker teams to shoot at this year.

Nehawka, carrying eight lettermen from a squad which built a 5-4 conference record last year, rates as an outstanding contender for the Cass County throne to which Alvo ascended last year.

Center Ray Mayfield brings a 20-point average into the season after three years as an Indian regular Guard Tom Johnson averaged 16 points the past year and also claims three years of experience.

Champion Alvo points to Dick Clark and Budd Herrmann for its power in the conference race. These two six-footers were regulars on the Oriole team which licked strong Palmyra in the regional and bolted to the state semifinals in Class D in Lincoln before the dream was broken.

Three other lettermen are on

Metkovich Sold

NEW YORK (INS)—The Chicago Cubs Monday sold outfielder-first baseman George Metkovich to the Milwaukee Braves for an unannounced sum of cash. The 32-year-old Metkovich hit .212 in 87 games with Pittsburgh and the Cubs last season.

Bowling Results

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Lager Beer 1st, West 1st, 1-0

Long Island 1st, 1-0, 3-1

Waltz beat Hirschbergers, 1-1

Val'l Car Loading Corp. beat Seven-1, 1-1

Harrison's tied Fuehrer's Flints, 2-2

Hugh team 1st, 1-0, 2-1

Hugh team series Coca Cola, 2575

Hugh team series Ralph Recroft, 570

Hugh team series Coca Cola, 913

JAYCEE LEAGUE

Ladies' beat Shreve, 1-0

Dick Kimball 2nd, 1-0, 3-0

Robins' Apparel beat Tread Flowers, 3-0

Seven 1st beat First Trust Co., 2-1

Hugh team series Bankers, 2-2

Hugh team series Coca Cola, 2145

Hugh team series Staats, 533

Hugh team series Dick Kimball Co., 903

LADIES' FOUR LEAGUE

Treat Drive Inn beat Thompson, 1-0

Muriel Cleary beat 1st Air Patrol, 2-1

Brilliant 1st beat Muriel, 1-0, 99

Hugh team series Treat Drive Inn, 172

Hugh team series Bridget McGuire, 433

Hugh team series Muriel, 655

JAYCEE LEAGUE

Boys' beat Shrine, 4-0

Optimist beat Serfoma, 3-1

Sr. Chamber beat Kn of Columbus, 2-2

Compositional beat American Legion, 4-0

Kings' beat Knives and Forks, 2-2

Unl' Place Bus. Ven beat Belching Lions, 3-1

Hugh team series Weston, 223

Hugh team series Brown, 127

Hugh team series Compositional, 87

Hugh team series Cosmopolitan, 261

LINCOLN CLASSIC LEAGUE

Commonwealth Elec. beat 1st Kn. Van, 3-0

Gillett Poultry beat Brass Rail, 2-1

First Van Lines beat Belknap & Co., 2-1

Lincoln Theatre beat West O' Notes, 2-1

Hugh team series 1st Bauer, 246

Hugh team series Bauer, 502

Hugh team series Calico Poultry, 707

Hugh team series Clark Poultry, 2730

BAA BREED LEAGUE

Clarks' beat Wyo Moderns, 3-0

Kushner's beat 1st Kn. Van, 2-1

Lincoln Welding Supply beat Huff & Neff, 2-1

Hugh team series Huff & Neff, 2-1

Hugh team series Gen Novakoff, 205

Hugh team series Leo Koller, 553

Hugh team series Kushner's, 763

Hugh team series Kunkle, 233

Hugh team series Ladd, 1-0

Hugh team series Lincoln Poultry, 2579

Hugh team series J. Salzman, 342

Hugh team series First Presbyterian, 968

9 PM CHURCH LEAGUE

First Presby. beat East Lin. Christ., 4-0

Calvary Lutheran beat St. Paul Meth., 2-1

Calvary Lutheran beat Friends Int'l, 2-1

First German Cong. beat 2nd Baptists, 3-0

Hugh team series G. Nelson, 216

Hugh team series Calvary Lutheran, 219

Hugh team series F. Minard, 291

Hugh team series First Presbyterian, 259

Hugh team series J. Salzman, 342

Hugh team series First Presbyterian, 968

10 PM CHURCH LEAGUE

Hugh team series First Presby., 2-1

First Baptist beat Calvary Lutheran, 3-0

Calvary Lutheran beat St. Paul Meth., 2-1

Hugh team series First Presbyterian, 216

Hugh team series First Presbyterian, 219

Hugh team series Child Welfare, 291

Hugh team series Child Welfare, 291

Hugh team series H. M. O., 1743

the squad which has defeated Walton and Elmwood this season, R. H. Ihmig is the Alvo coach.

Four straight triumphs for Murdoch suggest the conference may have to watch out for a tough Bulldog in this third year of league competition.

A 59-51 win over Palmyra and a 30 point triumph at Greenwood point to probable strength in Coach Buzz Gakemeier's boys. Ron Peters, 6-5 senior center with good weight, is the big man in the Bulldog lineup. This is a senior club which must win this year or never.

Elmwood, loaded with experience, looked like a title threat before Alvo found them wanting in the big test last week. Conquerors of Avoca, Coach Bill Mickelson's team has pretty fair height in boys who picked up the winning spirit during a fine football season.

Six lettermen are at Eagle, champion in 1951 when the conference was organized. Coach Bill Reese's boys clipped Panama in their opener and meet Elmwood this week in a sound challenge.

Louisville has nipped Peru Prep and meets Weeping Water and Alvo in early league play. Coach Darrell Brandenburg, the former Nebraska basketball player, has a short team with only three seniors.

Greenwood was walloped by Murdoch but has five lettermen including All-County Dick Buckham and John Thomsen.

Weeping Water is an untested club while Avoca and Union appear to be the weakest members after early losses.

Cozad, 'Pokes Open Defense Of Crowns

The probability that a king's coronation is his finest hour and that the future is decidedly less spectacular probably will be demonstrated this week by two members of the royal family of Nebraska High basketball.

Boys' Town and **Cozad**, crowned at the state tournament one Saturday last March, perform before their subjects without the boys who paid for their royal headgear.

The Omaha Cowboys have Coach Skip Paliang, talented Jim Cook and a handful of green reserves. They meet Omaha North Tuesday and travel to North Platte Friday.

Here are some of the important state games Tuesday:

at Chapman, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Campbell, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Beatrice, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Belvedere, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Holdrege, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Lincoln, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Harvard, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Wahoo, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Edgar, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Falls City, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at McLeod, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Irasburg, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Gretna, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Franklin, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Pleasanton, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Palmer, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Omaha Cathedral, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at St. Paul's, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Millard, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at York, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at McCook, 1st, 1-0, 3-1
at Silver Creek, 1st, 1-0, 3-1

Evasion Count Dropped

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—The last remaining count of a 3-count indictment charging federal income tax evasion against Pat Collins, former catcher for the New York Yankees, was dismissed Monday at the request of the government.

Collins now a tavern owner here as charmer in the country evading \$4,037 in income taxes.

Maybe it would be unfair to the big boys to go back to the old style of play in which rugged

and experienced lettermen

had to be pulled in.

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U.N. Political Committee Okays Korea Debate Postponement

Tuesday, December 8, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A proposal postponing debate on the Korean situation indefinitely was approved Monday night by the 60-nation Political Committee of the U.N. Assembly.

Its backers included Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States delegate, and the American Allies in the Korean War. They aimed to avoid any discussion here which might wreck the delicate Panmunjom talks on a Korean peace conference.

The vote in the committee was 55-0, with the Soviet bloc abstaining.

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky blamed the United States for "dilatory" progress of the Panmunjom talks and said the Assembly should look into that situation.

The vote was on a plan hammered out over numerous cups of tea in Lodge's apartment Sunday when he talked for two hours with V. K. Krishna Menon, India's delegate.

It called for the Assembly to recess, instead of taking a flat adjournment which would have meant that the delegates would have to be called back for a special session if the Korean talks broke down. The Assembly president, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India, will reconvene the session if she feels that developments warrant or if one or more member countries request it.

2 Shows Nightly

Lively Tuneful Entertainment of Songs & Dancing

For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure

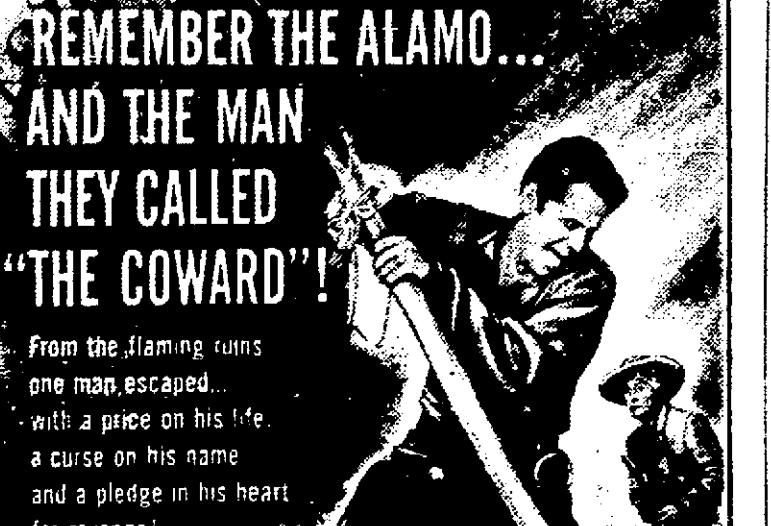
ITALIAN VILLAGE

"O" St. at 58 Ph. 2-6631



STARTS TODAY

OPEN 12:45 • Mat. 50c to 6 • Children 20c Anytime!



Dee Eiche Business Sold To Firestone

Side of the Dee Eiche Firestone business at 12th and N. to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has been announced. The change became effective Dec. 1.

Mr. Eiche, in his announcement Monday, said the business transfer was negotiated at his suggestion in order to free himself from the management responsibilities of the business he had owned and operated since 1924.

One requirement in the transaction is that Eiche remain with the firm for a year in a sales and personal relations capacity, Mr. Eiche said he had no plans beyond the one year.

The Firestone store will continue to be operated at its present location under the management of Stanley Burzel, who has been with the Eiche firm for 20 years.

Eiche was honored by the Firestone company last March when he was presented with a 40-year dealer's service award.

No real estate was involved in the transaction, Eiche said. The business transfer, for which no sale price was disclosed, was described by him as an investment basis.

He told the committee that India is concerned at the threats voiced against her troops by Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea. He said Rhee had threatened to make war on the Indians at the end of the 120 days set up in the armistice for repatriation of prisoners. Menon said he expected the United States would live up to its responsibilities in this case.

Ship Fire Subdued

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—The crew of the U.S. Destroyer Charles P. Cecil battled blaze in the storeroom four hours before bringing it under control. The fire was put out shortly before the destroyer anchored at Montego Bay. No casualties were reported. The crew kept the flames from spreading to an oil tank just above the storeroom.

JOYO Sun-Mon Tues-Wed

The Enchanting Story of a Man, a Boy and a Calico Dog!

BING CROSBY

Claude Dauphin

In "LITTLE BOY LOST"

with Christian Fournade as The Little Boy

—also—

"The AFFAIR of DOBIE GILLIS"

Main Feature Clock

Schedules furnished by Theatres Lincoln: "All The Brothers Were Valiant," 1:23, 3:24, 5:26, 7:27, 9:28.

Stuart: "The Robe," 1:17, 4:00, 6:33, 9:36.

Varsity: "The Big Heat," 1:28, 3:33, 5:38, 7:43, 9:48.

State: "Sea of Lost Ships," 1:00, 3:55, 7:00, 10:00, "Champ For A Day," 2:25, 5:30, 8:55.

Joy: "Little Boy Lost," 7:08, 10:22, "The Affairs of Dobie Gillis," 9:00.

Nebraska: "The Man From The Alamo," 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:04, "Call of the Wild," 2:32, 5:36, 8:39.

NOW!

Lincoln

Open 12:45

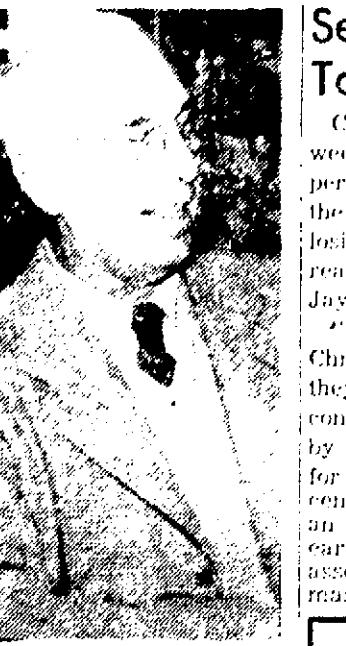
6:30 P.M.

Kidder 20c Anytime

STARTS SATURDAY

"ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO"

WILLIAM HOLDEN ELIZABETH PARKER AND CO.



DEE EICHE

Seal Sales Soar To 64 Pct. Mark

Christmas Seal sales, over the week end soared to \$12,598, or 64 per cent of the \$19,500 goal which the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association hopes will be reached by Christmas, Richard Jay, vice president, reported.

"Not only are the people buying Christmas Seals," Jay said, "but they are also responding to the constant education and publicity by turning out in large numbers for chest X-rays at the survey center." The chest X-ray survey, an important educational and early case-finding project of the association, is financed by Christmas Seals.

Wage Negotiations Are 'Inconclusive'

Wage negotiations between the City Council failed to show cause why their on and off-sale license for the sale of beer at 1917-25 O should not be revoked. The licensee is charged with the sale of beer to a minor, and F. B. Weller Jr. to appear before the Council on Dec. 14 to show cause why their on and off-sale license for the sale of beer at 1917-25 O should not be revoked. The licensee is charged with the sale of beer to a minor.

Weller had proposed to surrender the on and off-sale beer license to the city for now held at 2021 O. It approval was given for the Nov. 27th meeting. The Council's action in a talk held by negotiation permits liquor license holders to increase their rates but that policy has never been followed.

A decision by the Council was the application of Sarah Farber for an off-sale beer license at 1509 South. The Council cited F. B. Weller

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Kimball Expects To Grab West Oil Marketing Lead

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — Kimball area so as to qualify for the West County expects to move ahead Sidney field's production. There are 10 wells in the field and the 11th is drilling.

The Huntsman gasoline plant, which processes gas from the Huntsman and Marlowe fields, has been processing between 12 and 15 million cubic feet of gas per day. This gas is sold to the North Central Gas Co., which owns Sidney, Gurley and Dalton in Cheyenne County and a number of communities along the North Platte River.

Cheyenne still leads the western Nebraska area with total marketing of around 9,600 barrels per day as compared with Kimball's 9,000, but Kimball County expects to forge ahead because of the accelerated exploration and development program in progress.

Actual daily marketing has been trimmed from previous highs because of market restrictions, Kimball now is producing its oil from 106 wells, while Cheyenne has 163 in production.

All of the oil is transported to eastern refining centers via the Platte Pipe Line, which has an injection station east of Gurley in Cheyenne County.

Cold weather has not curtailed drilling activity in this part of the Julesburg Basin.

Regarded as one of the most significant oil and gas developments recently was the announcement that Ohio Oil Co. has sold its West Sidney gas field production to the Kansas-Nebraska Gas Co.

Kansas-Nebraska is spending about three million dollars to enlarge and extend its gathering and transmission lines in this

Air Mail from Santa Claus

Iglooville, North Pole
December 8

DEAR CHILDREN:

While Mrs. Claus filled hot water bottles, hunted out blankets, and fur robes, and checked the medicine kit, the elves flew around helping me get ready to go to the rescue of my reindeer.

Two of the elves laced up my boots, two found my gloves; another fetched my cap. Ten of them ran to the barn and got out the sled with the truck bed, and the harness for me to pull it. Seven more filled the back of the sled with soft reindeer moss, and tossed in the harness for the deer. Others helped Mrs. Santa load the sled with robes and blankets, hot water bottles, a jug of hot soup, and the medicine. Then they helped me into my harness and I was off, just as fast as I could go. I can go very fast indeed when some of my loved ones are in trouble.

I looked back from the top of the first hill and all Iglooville was lighted up. The elves were standing in the door and calling "Good luck, Santa!" Mrs. Claus had turned on the big beacon light on top the Igloo so I could have light on my way. I hurried on I slid down hills and climbed up hills, and now and then I would look through the telescope to see where I was going. As I got closer to the deer I could count all eight of my own—and I heaved such a sigh of relief that I blew all the snowflakes away from my face for a great distance. I could see easier then, and I saw that it was Donner and Blitzen who were walking so close to each other, and that they were carrying a strange deer on their backs—a pitifully sick deer, all buddled up and looking as if she were nearly dead.

Tomorrow I'll tell you about the stranger. Love,
Santa Claus

TELEVISION

Urgently Needs

Professionally Trained Men and Women

Get into today's most exciting new field. Hundreds of TV stations being built across the nation. More and more positions opening every day. Earnings unlimited for trained experienced men and women.

WE TRAIN YOU

We can help you get into television equipment PLACEMENT ADVISORY SERVICE. If YOU get OUT & IN and have a desire to quality for a better income and a secure life, you owe it to yourself and family to write today for the information without cost or obligation.

Training program will not interfere with present job.
Write Today for Surprising Free Facts

General
You, I or someone I know, interested in a career of my own business in Television. Please furnish information on your training and business plan.

() TV SERVICING AND MAINTENANCE

() STUDIO JOBS (Acting, Production, Broadcasting)

NAME _____ Age _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____

Phone _____

hours I work _____

WRITE TO TELEVISION TRAINING SERVICE
Box 851
Journal Star

MAKING HISTORY THE WAY

America's CHOICEST bourbon

IT'S MAKING FRIENDS . . .

in your CHOICE of containers



Same superb BEAM Bottled in Bond . . . but your choice of distinctive Square Fifth or the magnificent new SHAKER DECANTER, recently awarded the FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL. A treasured gift with its 23 Kt. gold inscription fired into the glass, and its gleaming gold finish shaker cap.

World's Finest Bourbon since 1795
JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND

Jury Awards Woman \$3,750 In Injury Suit

Mrs. Kathryn Evelyn Kamp of 1020 Summer was awarded \$3,750 damages by a Lancaster District Court jury against Mrs. Alta Ward.

The Court had dismissed Haleyon Bauman of Washington, D. C., a daughter of Mrs. Ward, as a defendant in the suit.

East Meets West

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—William R. East and Robert H. West, University of Oklahoma freshmen, are roommates. East's bed is on the east side of the room and West's opposite. They plan to be married next summer to high school sweethearts in a double-wedding.

Need cash? See "Money to Loan" in Want Ads Today.

TASTE the Difference!



DID YOU RECEIVE YOUR

New

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY?

New Lincoln telephone directories were delivered last week. If you did not receive your copy, please notify the Business Office, 5-4321, and one will be mailed to you. Your old directory should be destroyed after you receive your new one.

Many Telephone Numbers Changed

Several thousand telephone numbers in Lincoln were changed recently as equipment in the new telephone building at 15th and M Street was placed in service. Included are telephone numbers of many large business concerns.

For this reason it is very important that you refer to your new directory each time you call to avoid dialing wrong numbers.

We suggest also that you jot down frequently called numbers in the "handy number" list on page 4 of your directory.

OUR NEW
TELEPHONE
NUMBER:
5-4321

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Looking for a real deal?



**Now's the time
to save money!**

Today's local delivered price of the

BUICK SPECIAL

2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan Model 48D (illustrated)

\$2310⁸⁸

Options, equipment, accessories, state and city taxes, license fees, insurance, etc., extra.

Price may vary slightly in other regions due to varying costs of labor and materials.

A 10% deposit subject to change w/ final n.o.s.

You also get a lot more in a Buick that the specifications don't show—more fun, more thrill, more comfort, more pride and pleasure. But why waste another day—with time growing shorter, winter coming closer, and your present car getting older? If you're looking for a real automobile at a real buy in a real deal—come look at Buick right now.

THE GREATEST

BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

We feature the delivered price of the Buick pictured here to make a point about the big trade-in allowances we're giving today. The price you pay for the car itself—the local delivered price—is the first thing to look for when you're bargain-hunting. It's this figure less what you get on your trade-in that determines your real cost—the dollar difference you pay. That means—keep your eye on the dollar difference. The more car it buys, the better deal you make.

So with our low delivered price and the high trade-in allowances we're giving right now—we think we have a whale of a buy for you.

And when you check into things, we believe you'll discover this:

You get more room and power for your money in this Buick than in any other car on the market.

You get hundreds of pounds more automobile here—more strength in the brawnier frame, more durability in the heavier chassis, more safety in the thicker structural members—than in a long list of cars at this Buick's price or higher.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, INC.

1400 "Q" St.



You'll Find It Easy To
SELL—SHOP—SWAP
Through

2-1234

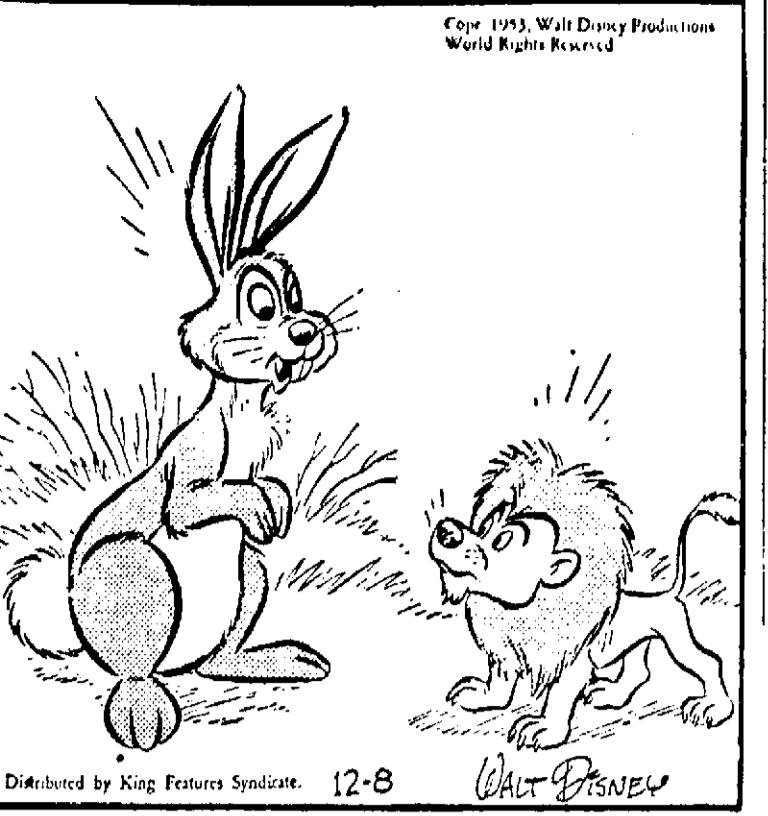
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JOURNAL & STAR
WANT ADS

2-1027

TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS—DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 12-8 **WALT DISNEY**

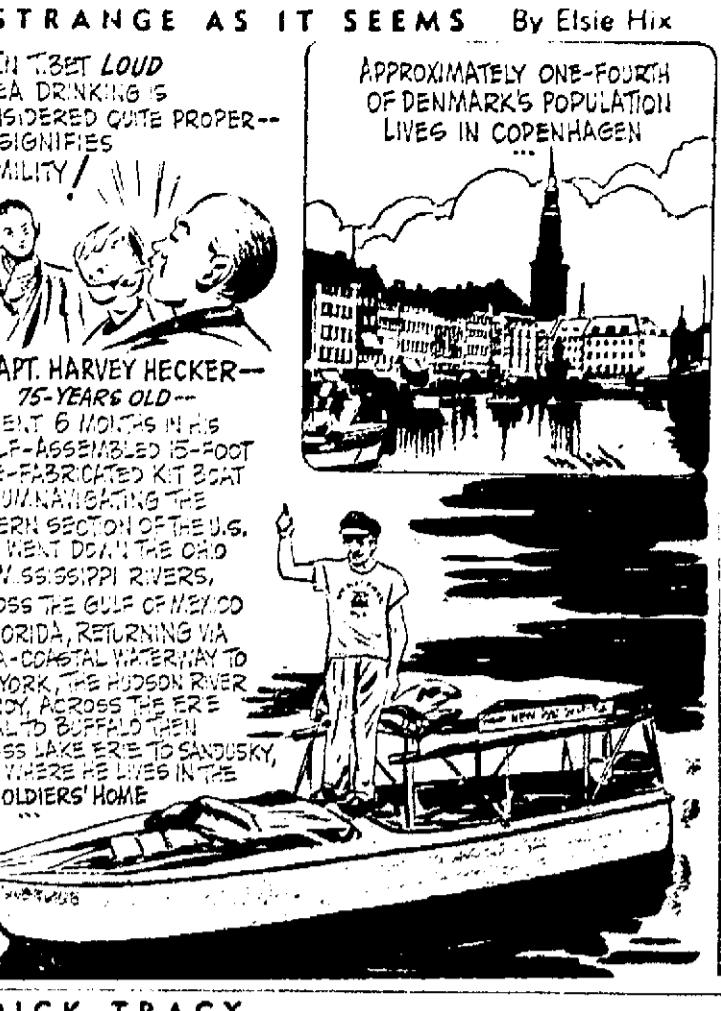
"Offhand, I'd say either you're having a bad dream or I'm having a good one!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

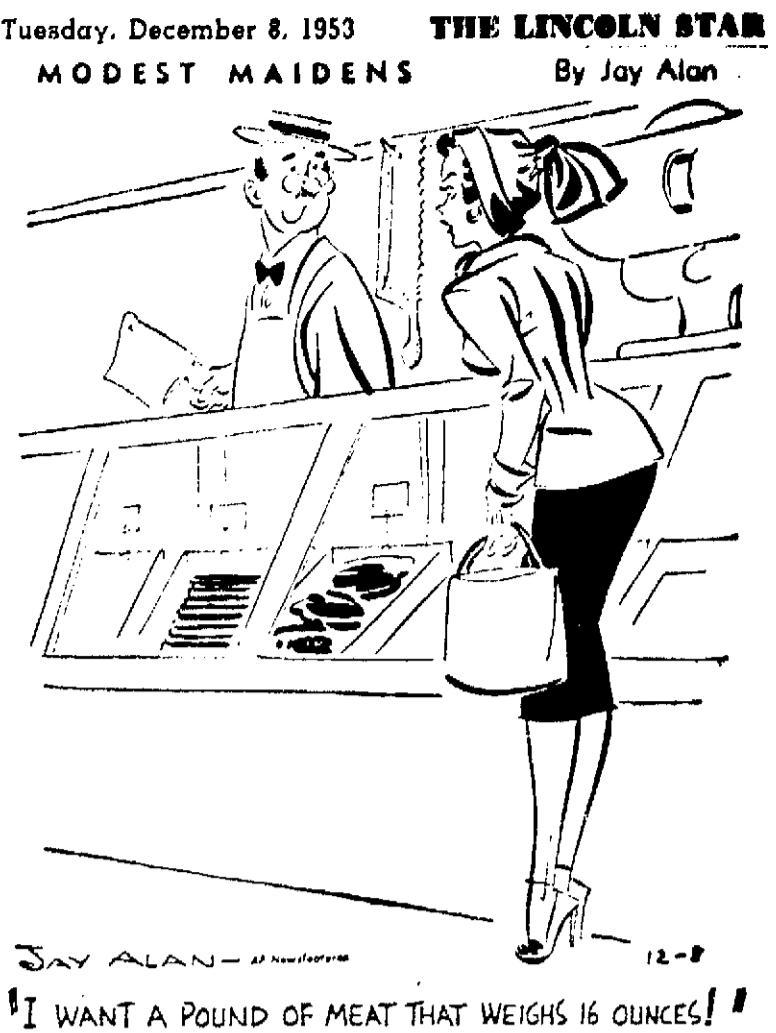


12-8-53

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



APPROXIMATELY ONE-FOURTH OF DENMARK'S POPULATION LIVES IN COPENHAGEN



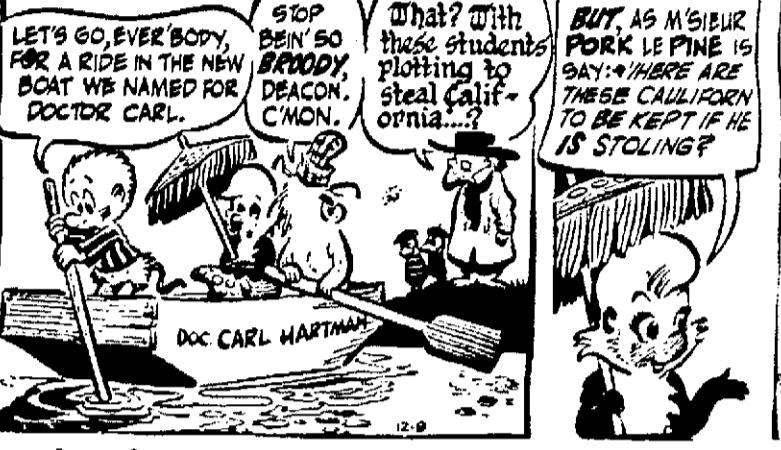
JAY ALAN—
I WANT A POUND OF MEAT THAT WEIGHS 16 OUNCES!

THE LINCOLN STAR

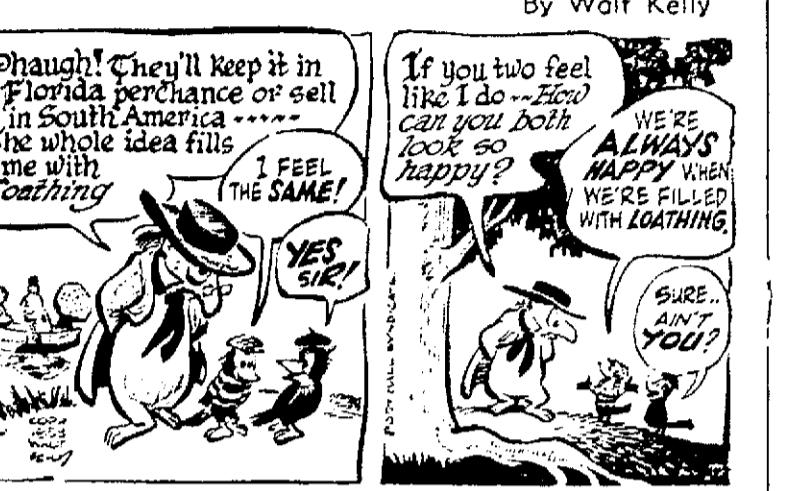
Tuesday, December 8, 1953

By Jay Alan

POGO



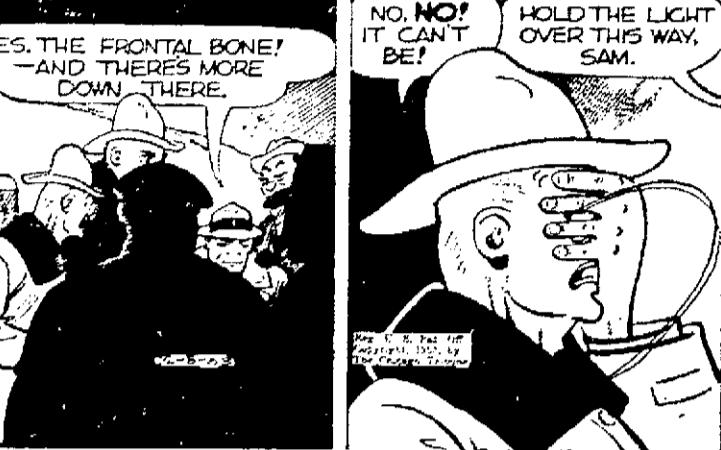
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12-8-53

By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



12-8-53



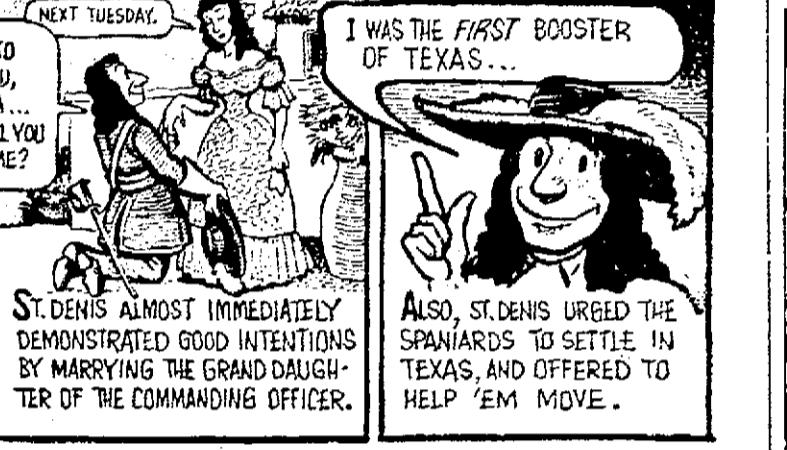
12-8-53

By Chester Gould

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

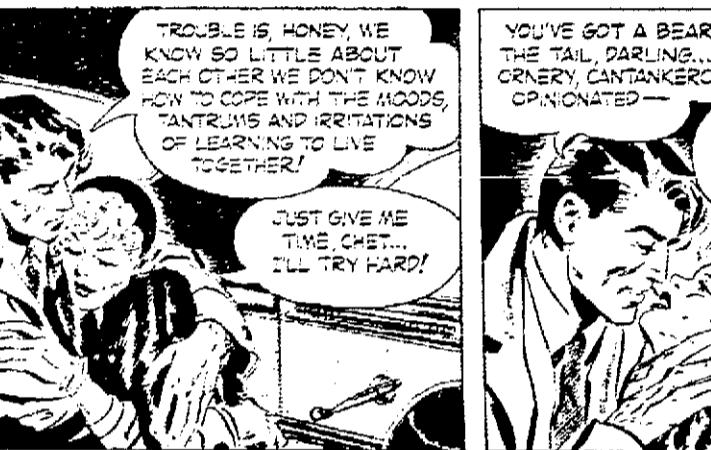


12-8-53



12-8-53

By John Chase



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12-8-53

By Stan Drake

THE JACKSON TWINS

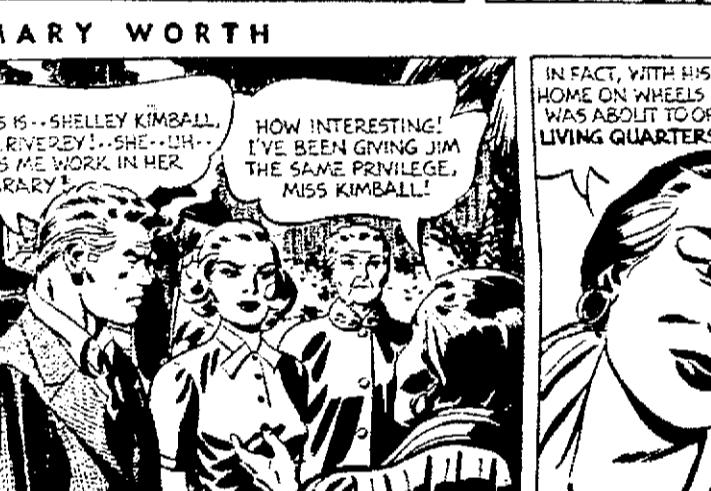


12-8-53



12-8-53

By Dick Brooks



12-8-53



12-8-53

By Ken Ernst

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



12-8-53



12-8-53

By Al McKimson



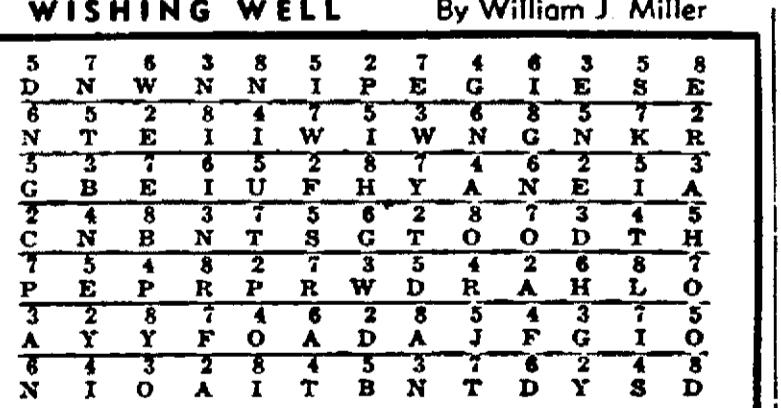
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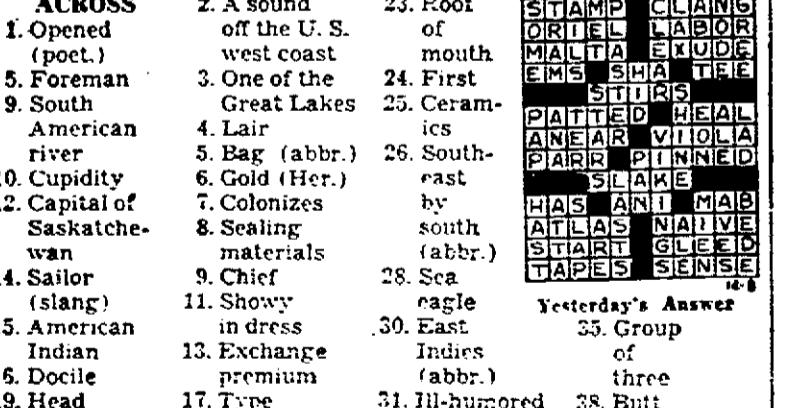
12-8-53

By Alex Raymond

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

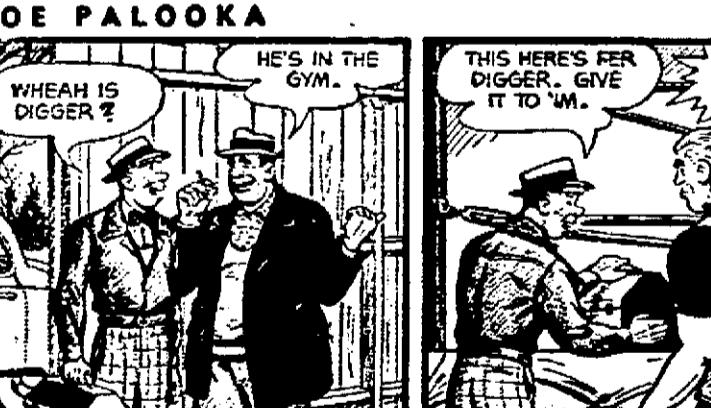


12-8-53



12-8-53

By William J. Miller



12-8-53



12-8-53

By Walt Disney

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kieran

But we have reached a kind of crisis in baby sitting in this country ... We used to be able to get girls up to 18, but now they're married at that age and looking for baby sitters.

It's so difficult to find a baby sitter in our neighborhood that we have babies sitting with babies.

These electronic baby-sitter devices are all right but the kids are so demanding.

One of our neighbors has a microphone in the nursery and a portable receiver and when they go out to play bridge they can hear the baby ... the trouble is they hear him all the time.

Just when they're playing an interesting game he's with "Affine my pants, etc., etc., etc." And when I say "etc., etc., etc." I mean it's minute or I wouldn't say it.

FEEL RELAXED!

good to chew... and good for you

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Delicious • Refreshing • Long-lasting

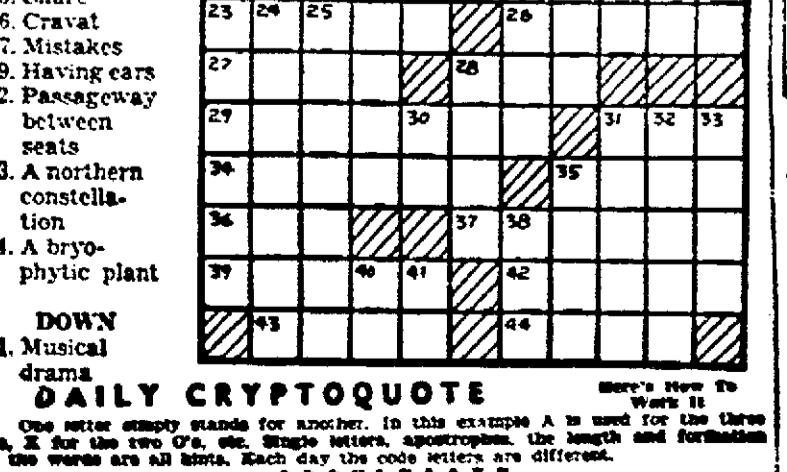
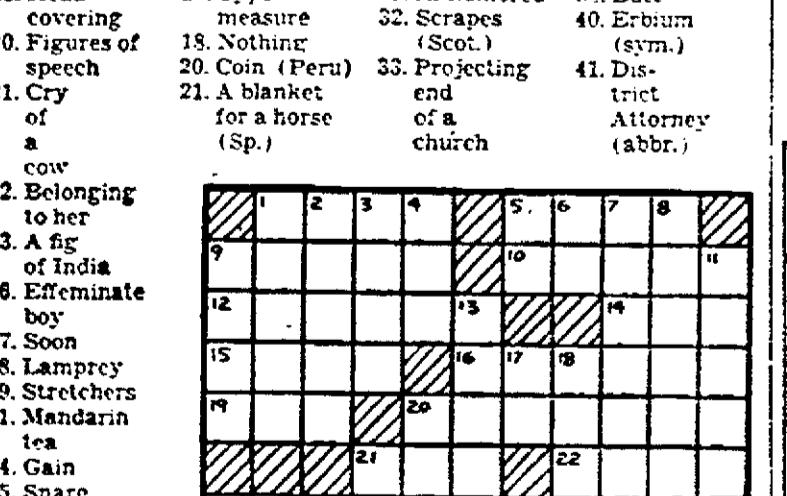
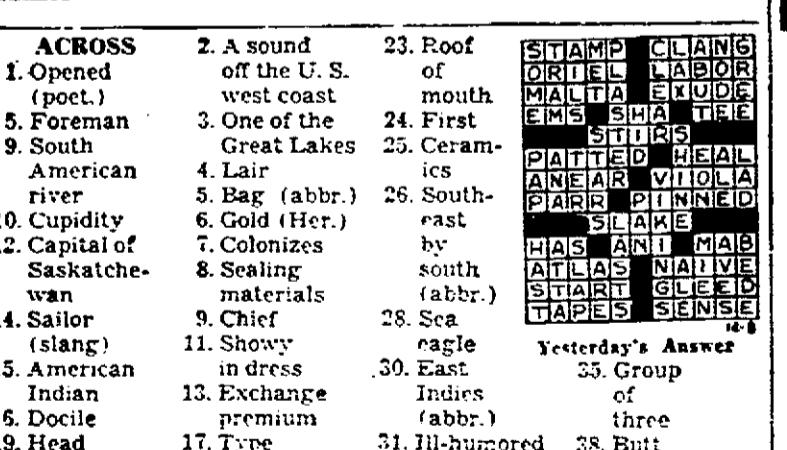
Ease that tension

Pleasant chewing reduces strain.

Helps you feel relaxed.

Ease it anytime, anywhere.

Ease it anytime, anywhere.



good to chew... and good for you

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



12-8-53



12-8-53

By Ham Fisher

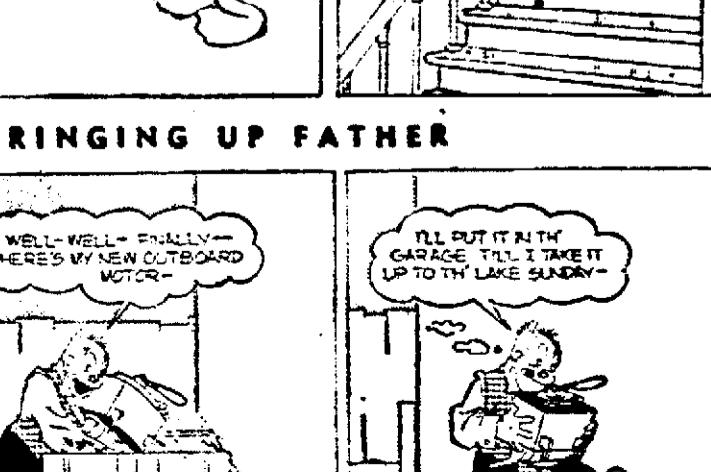


12-8-53



12-8-53

By Walt Disney



12-8-53



12-8-53

By George McManus

Stocks Register Moderate Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined Monday by the largest margin of the past three weeks, but the fall was moderate.

Selling pressure never developed at any time. The market started mixed and gradually slipped lower. The movement gathered speed toward the close which was around the lows of the day.

There were no particular developments to account directly for the lower prices.

The market at the close was around two points below a level which was sufficiently above the market. It was among the most depressed of the major stocks alone with distillers, radio-television, chemicals, computers and others.

Aircrafts were higher while other sections of the list were narrowly mixed or steady.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 50 cents, the biggest fall in three weeks. It stood at \$108.30 at the close, only a trifle under the top of the recovery from the October low. The industrial component of the average was off 30 cents, the railroads were down 70 cents, while the utility group was up.

Volume came to 1,410,000 shares. That compares with 1,390,000 shares traded Friday, the market was down in all. Both totals are just about even with the daily average of the year as a whole.

On the American Stock Exchange there was no tendency. Trading amounted to 410,000 shares compared with 400,000 shares traded Friday.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chg.

30 Ind. 282.18 283.30 281.20 282.00 +.71

20 RRs. 204.70 205.30 204.00 204.70 -.00

15 Util. 52.83 52.83 52.61 52.72 -.29

55 Util. 107.70 108.16 107.16 107.41 -.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Monday Friday Thurs.

Industrials 12,000,000 11,800,000 11,800,000

Railroads 33,300 46,200 81,000

Utilities 45,000 47,000 55,100

55 Stock 238,700 222,400 310,700

Dow Jones closing bond average:

Mon. Fri. Thurs.

Industrials 91.68 unch.

10 Higher grade rails 97.32 +.01

10 Second grade rails 96.82 -.09

Public utilities 90.32 +.07

Industrials 90.11 +.11

Closing Dow Jones stock averages:

Prev. Monday Close

30 Industrials 282.00 282.71 282.50

20 Railroads 204.70 205.30 204.70

15 Utilities 52.83 52.83 52.72

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15 Utilities 52.83 52.83 52.72

55 Util. 107.70 108.16 107.16

10 Higher grade rails 97.32 -.29

10 Second grade rails 96.82 -.09

Public utilities 90.32 +.07

Industrials 90.11 +.11

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Used Cars For Sale

26 HERR'S ANOTHER WHOLESALE CAR SALES CENTER

New cars, used cars, parts, finish is good. Nearly new items. Full price.

\$395

Doan-Rose Auto Sales

116 So. 19th Open Even. 2-0457

THE PLACE**TO GO**

1528 O

LINCOLN'S BARGAIN LOT

'52 Nash Rambler ... \$1495

'52 Pontiac 2-door ... 1895

'52 Rambler Sta. Wag. 1495

'51 Chevrolet 4-door. 1245

'51 Nash Amb. 4-door 1395

'51 Mercury Fordor. 1395

'51 Nash State. 4-door. 1145

'51 Rambler Sta. Wag. 1095

'51 Rambler Convert. 1095

'50 Nash Statesman. 995

'49 Plymouth 4-door. 795

'49 Nash Ambassador. 895

'48 Olds 2-door. 695

'48 Ford Tudor. 595

'47 Pontiac 2-door. 595

'47 Olds 2-door. 495

'47 Stude. Convert. 495

'46 Pontiac 2-door. 395

'46 Buick 4-door. 465

'46 Ford Tudor. 465

ALL FULLY EQUIPPED**& WINTERIZED****Many Others To Choose****Burke-Schneider**

You Authorized Nash Dealer

USED CAR LOT 2-1398

Very clear 41 Chev 2-door, reasonable.

41-108. 3843 Cooper

Will buy junk cars. 6-6118.

YEAR END CLEARANCE!**These Must Go!**

The majority of these cars are to local one-owner cars traded in for a new car. If your credit is good, you can get up to \$50 DOWN.

47 Kaiser 4-door. Clean.

47 Kaiser 4-door. Rebuilt motor.

47 Kaiser 4-door. R.R.O.D.

47 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Clean.

\$75 DOWN

48 Kaiser 4-door. Choice of 3.

48 Chevy Fleetline. New clutch.

\$175 DOWN

50 Chevrolet 4-door. Power Glide.

49 Willys Panel. Deluxe.

We Trade For Livestock

SEE CORBY

Corwin L. Hubert

RAISER-HENRY J.

STORAGE-SALES-SERVICE

120 So. 19th Open Even. 2-6119

For a good used car, set a GOODWILL USED CARS, INC.

120 So. 19th Open Even. 2-6119

WE PAY TOP PRICE

NEBRASKA MOTORS 800000

WHERE QUALITY MEANS

SOMETHING!

PARRISH MOTORS

120 No. 19th We Finance 2-5645

A

Bicycles, Motorcycles

27 Bikes, Trikes, new, used, buy, sell, etc.

Bikes, Trikes, 5-7500. 308 So. 11th

Girl's bicycle, good condition. \$15. 5-2828

Gold Royal blue bicycle. 20" wheel.

Schwinn Panther boy's bicycle. 23"

3rd. old. Excellent condition. 3-7747

\$175 DOWN

48 Chevrolet 4-door. Power Glide.

49 Willys Panel. Deluxe.

We Trade For Livestock

SEE CORBY

A-1' Crushed Rock

Sand, gravel, black dirt at lower prices.

Obtainable only from Virgil L. Murphy 2-4242

Any amount anytime, anywhere. Level, snow removal, excavating.

48 American Flyer Service

Automobile Parts Dept. Model Co.

1212 So. 10th 2-5648. Guarantee.

Polaris' buyer Taylor. Too bad.

Also buy Taylor. Too bad.

CRUSHED ROCK

Sand, Gravel, Excavating. 2-6092.

For \$40. 5-2708.

Christmas trees. Montana firs, white & green. Free delivery. 2-745. 12

ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRING

By professional electrician.

HOLAND HARDWARE 6-2355

12

General Electric waffle iron. Used twice. Extra large. Water cast aluminum frame. 265 So. 70. 12

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For the entire family.

For a child, 6 to 10. 122. 20

Acoustic hearing aid. never been used. 1857 Pawnee. 12

WANTED

USED GUNS

W.H. of the Gun Club.

POLARIS' 120 So. 9th. 14

10 H.P. Mercury. Quick silver lower unit. Perfect Christmas present. 3-8290

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ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRING

Help Wanted Men 50
(Guaranteed Salary Job)
Lincoln Hardware Store needs man
with good record in retail hardware
and have some mechanical knowl-
edge. 3 nights a week; ideal
working conditions. Please furnish
references. Apply to Manager, Star
Man with car to call on 3-0009. Sal-
ary week to start, \$3897.74 to \$41
per week to start. 3-0007 to 7 to 9.
**RETAIL SALESMAN AND
AUTO SUPPLY MAN** 50
Ave 25-36, Apply Mr. Russell, 19
Firestone Stores, 12 & N.
**WINDOW TRIMMER FOR
LINCOLN DEP'T. STORE** 50
A very good opportunity for an
experienced window trimmer.
Permanent position with the at-
mosphere of the future.
Retirement plan.
Stock plan.
Liberal discounts on purchases.
Two weeks paid vacation.
Benefits held in strict confidence.
Apply to Mr. John Star.
Help Wanted—Men 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)
CHRISTMAS
MONEY?
Boys
Sell JOHNSON & STAIN newsmen-
pers after school and evenings to
downtown corners, have plenty of
your own spending money. We train
you to sell. Call 2-3500. Apply
in person to Mr. PATTON
Street Sales Dept.,
JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
296 P St.
FURNACE INSTALLERS 52
Two furnace installers ex-Hol-
land met proffred. Two real salesmen
John and Jim White, 2122-
2722, Columbus, Neb.
Opening two salons. Fast selling
hospitality, health, accident life,
auto, fire, etc. All types of insur-
ances paid daily. Apply morning or
evening. 20 Share Ride. 50
EQUIPMENT SALESMAN 52
Opportunity for superb industrys and
remained to be used. Good chance to
make a living. Represent established
distributors selling governmental agencies
and contractors. Profit and ter-
mination. Address letter giving full
details to Box 708, Journal Star.
**Salesmen
Saleswomen
ATTENTION**
We are interested in developing a key
agent or distributor in the Lincoln
area. We have a product that is
patented and unique. Training and exams can
start immediately. Rare opportunity
to make a living. No investment
required. Part time or full time ter-
minated. Send application, see Mrs.
Hurd, Carpenter Hotel.
Help Wanted Men & Women 52
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)
ACCORDION TEACHERS If you
have a desire to teach others your
wonderful opportunity. Full
or part-time work. No experience
needed. We guarantee 100% suc-
cess. Write to Mrs. A. S. Smith
812 Journal Star.
Positions Wanted, Women 55
All types, domestic service, no
longer needed. Private stereophonic
Lincoln Hotel. Phone 2-5003.
Open till 8:00 PM Thurs.
NEED MONEY
\$10 TO \$1,000
PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
Call 2-5151, just for the money.
TRIP TRAP! No debts! It's easy to
borrow here. Loans are short term or
medium term. Up to 20 months to repay.
**COMMERCE LOAN
COMPANY**
GLENN H. FRANKLIN, MGR.
Globe Fed. Fed. Fund.
Phone 2-5151.
Positions Wanted, Women 55
All types, domestic service, no
longer needed. Private stereophonic
Lincoln Hotel. Phone 2-5003.
Open till 8:00 PM Thurs.
NEW
Life Insurance On Loans
Free of Extra Cost
Now when you borrow any amount up
to \$1,000 at Household Finance
you'll pay no interest. If you need
money for most any purpose borrow
from HFC. America's oldest and
largest consumer finance company.
HFC specializes in extra fast service. Money usually
in your home the same day.
**Competent woman wants general
cleaning 1 day a week.** 2-1752
A Child care, day or night, my home
7-3652.
Care for children in my home. 2-2500
A Experienced house keeper. Cleaning
home. 2-1752. 13
Efficient child care even day of
right. 4-4548.
Experienced adult baby sitter, your
home, evenings. Transportation
2-2500, after 5:30.
Excellent infant care & ironing in
my home. 3-0789.
Experienced woman desires full-time
housework. 2-3307.
**Experienced house sitters. Experi-
enced 4 yrs & sufficient. 5-2601.**
General housekeeping & baby sitting
2-3050 days. 3-0492 ever. 10
Holiday cleaning, washing, 50¢ hour.
plus carfare. Call 2-3108, ever. 5-8
Ironing in my home. 4-3723.
Ironing for women & children. 9
Phone 7-2520.
I will address envelopes—advertising
material, calendar. Promotional effec-
tive. 5-912.
Office cleaning, housecleaning jobs
Day, night, Sunday work. 6-2747,
7-5 cm.
Special—Kidde-land Nursery offers
employment to mothers. \$12.50 plus 5¢ per day
week. Enter child during Dec. for
special monthly rates. Licensed. 5-2601.
2-3050.
Wanted to come at home. Stenographic
& dictaphone operator. 5-2135. 11
Washing and ironing. S.E. Lincoln.
Call before 3 p.m. 4-4671.
Washing & ironing my home. 3-1543.
Wanted—house. My home. Envir-
onment addressed. Promotional ser-
vice. 5-8317.
Washing & ironing done in my home.
Child care and baby sitting. My
home. 5-5013.
Positions Wanted, Men 56
Any type job. Janitor, watchman, etc.
3-9146, leave message.
Life insurance caretaker of art
house. Will do painting & repainting.
S. Mitchell. 1213 F.
Inadequate maintenance experienced car-
penter and cabinet worker. Painting
and electrical wiring and re-
pair. 4-5162.
Janitor work wanted from midday
to 5 p.m. 5-2601.
Married man wants work of any kind.
Phone 2-1883.
Responsible job for married man who
is sober and industrious. Lincoln, can furnish business char-
acter references. 5-2601.
Shipping clerk, experienced. Part
time or evenings. Good reference.
5-2601.
Wanted, men, drivers overaged. No
experience. Age 32. Elmer
E. Hooley, Brownville, Nebraska.
Wanted. Any kind of work by mar-
ried man. 2-375. Has selling &
driving experience. 7-2004.
Business Opportunities 57
AUCTION SALE
Grocery Store and
Locker Plant
Will sell all fixtures at auction. The Dec. job
at the place of business at Crete,
Nebr., at 2 o'clock. Business in
order to meet most stringent three
state meat laws. Three
stores. Large smokehouse and
deli department, complete with
Refrigerator. Price never seen.
Water-cooled processing tanks and
machines. Fresh & wet cases.
Grocery stock. Temperature
control system. Balance on ac-
count. E. C. THOMAS, Owner
E. S. Johnson, Real and
Antiques.
Chinchilla, 8 p.m., high grade stock.
P.O. Box 2000, Aurora, Neb.
FOR SALE
Metal, 26 units, filling station and cafe
with store. Southwest Hwy 30, between
Omaha and Lincoln. John S. Purdy, Tril-
e 2-2606, 2606 Berkley Lane, Lincoln.
New Jersey New Jersey Service Station
to be open soon. Good location.
With help from E. F. D. Smith.
Ideal school location. Good chance
and great opportunity in business since
1967. B.
Motel on commercial has winter station
and investment necessary. 3-2313
or 3-2314.
Nicer decorated cafe for sale. Very
good condition. See Mr. Journal Star.
12
Texaco Service Station 1000
4 & A St. Phone 2-12000.
4-4645
7-2293
To Go In Or Out Of Business
NEB. BUSINESS BROKER
2-2077
Money to Loan 38
HOURS 1-3 P.M.
PLITH LOAN, 144 No. 600, 2-3002

Rooms, Sleeping 58
Insured "Pay-All"
Loans From "Bob" At
General Loan
Get cash for your last ex-
penses. Good credit. Protection
of life, health & accident
insurance. Same as General
Loan.
A "Pay-All" Loan
will pay up all your old bills.
Pay you only one monthly
payment. See "Bob" and
General Loan.
Logan—\$20 to \$1,000
THE FRIENDLIEST LOAN
SERVICE IN LINCOLN.
General Loan
SERVICE, INC.
112 So. 11th St., Bob's Office, 2-1136
Action, 11th Floor, 1st floor, phone
Loans Made to Residents
Of All Surrounding Towns
Personal Loans
\$25 to \$1,000
For 10% Other Rates
Up to 29 Months To Repay
Phone 2-8556
Open Thursday till 8 P.M.
Cash Advanced Mr. Payment
1 Advanced \$100.00
1 Advanced \$100.00
1 Advanced \$100.00
Based on 20 Month Plan
Secured Loans Also Made
**First Loan Co.,
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309 South Blvd., Phone 2-8559
Loans made on diamonds, watches,
rings, guns, cameras and blenders.
POLSKY'S, 117 So. 9th.
LOANS
\$25 to \$900 OR MORE
On Signature, Furniture, Car
AT PERSONALITY'S, INC.
In embossed leather, married or
single.
Check these Personal benefits:
• Excellent credit, phone first.
• Your name on the statement.
• Nationwide credit at over 750 offices in U.S. & Canada.
• Wide variety of payment plans.
Life Insured
For Amount Owning
NO EXTRA COST!
Phone for a 1-visit loan,
write, or come in TODAY.
Personal Finance Co.
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N.W.C., 12th & K.
Phone 2-5003
NEED MONEY
\$10 TO \$1,000
PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
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Free of Extra Cost
Now when you borrow any amount up
to \$1,000 at Household Finance
you'll pay no interest. If you need
money for most any purpose borrow
from HFC. America's oldest and
largest consumer finance company.
HFC specializes in extra fast service. Money usually
in your home the same day.
**Competent woman wants general
cleaning 1 day a week.** 2-1752
A Child care, day or night, my home
7-3652.
Care for children in my home. 2-2500
A Experienced house sitters. Experi-
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General housekeeping & baby sitting
2-3050 days. 3-0492 ever. 10
Holiday cleaning, washing, 50¢ hour.
plus carfare. Call 2-3108, ever. 5-8
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Grocery Store and
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Will sell all fixtures at auction. The Dec. job
at the place of business at Crete,
Nebr., at 2 o'clock. Business in
order to meet most stringent three
state meat laws. Three
stores. Large smokehouse and
deli department, complete with
Refrigerator. Price never seen.
Water-cooled processing tanks and
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Grocery stock. Temperature
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Rooms, Sleeping 58
Insured "Pay-All"
Loans From "Bob" At
General Loan
Get cash for your last ex-
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Pay you only one monthly
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For 10% Other Rates
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1 Advanced \$100.00
1 Advanced \$100.00
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Based on 20 Month Plan
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**First Loan Co.,
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Loans made on diamonds, watches,
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POLSKY'S, 117 So. 9th.
LOANS
\$25 to \$900 OR MORE
On Signature, Furniture, Car
AT PERSONALITY'S, INC.
In embossed leather, married or
single.
Check these Personal benefits:
• Excellent credit, phone first.
• Your name on the statement.
• Nationwide credit at over 750 offices in U.S. & Canada.
• Wide variety of payment plans.
Life Insured
For Amount Owning
NO EXTRA COST!
Phone for a 1-visit loan,
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tive. 5-912.
Office cleaning, housecleaning jobs
Day, night, Sunday work. 6-2747,
7-5 cm.
Special—Kidde-land Nursery offers
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week. Enter child during Dec. for
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Wanted to come at home. Stenographic
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Washing and ironing. S.E. Lincoln.
Call before 3 p.m. 4-4671.
Positions Wanted, Men 56
Any type job. Janitor, watchman, etc.
3-9146, leave message.
Life insurance caretaker of art
house. Will do painting & repainting.
S. Mitchell. 1213 F.
Inadequate maintenance experienced car-
penter and cabinet worker. Painting
and electrical wiring and re-
pair. 4-5162.
Janitor work wanted from midday
to 5 p.m. 5-2601.
Married man wants work of any kind.
Phone 2-1883.
Responsible job for married man who
is sober and industrious. Lincoln, can furnish business char-
acter references. 5-2601.
Shipping clerk, experienced. Part
time or evenings. Good reference.
5-2601.
Wanted—house. My home. Envir-
onment addressed. Promotional ser-
vice. 5-8317.
Washing & ironing done in my home.
Child care and baby sitting. My
home. 5-5013.
Positions Wanted, Men 56
Any type job. Janitor, watchman, etc.
3-9146, leave message.
Life insurance caretaker of art
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Rep. Curtis Hits 'Left-Wing' Smears In Social Security Study

Nebraska Rep. Carl T. Curtis Monday charged "left wing cover-up propaganda" with smears against him personally and against the efforts of his House committee's study of the national social security program.

Denying leadership of a crusade against the aged, Curtis told Lincoln Chamber of Commerce committees interested in national legislation that he would stand on his record of long time support of the social security program.

"I want the program improved in the best way possible," he said. "I want the program to be honest and understood by the people. I want my government to act with responsibility."

Hatchet Attack

Curtis attributed resistance to his committee's hearing to "left wing" managers of the program in the past not wanting their errors to become known, and using the hearing as a propaganda sounding board.

"I have been verbally pounded, harassed and blockaded by the rudest hatchet men that the left wing partisan groups could produce," he asserted.

Curtis endorsed the present

program's principles of contributory payments on a graduated scale and on the accumulation of revenue in a trust fund. But he attacked as misleading "government references to the program as one of insurance, implying a contract. He also criticized modifications under international treaties that made nationals of other countries beneficiaries of an increasing scale from American social security funds.

Domestic Program

"I conceive social security as a domestic social program," he asserted.

Curtis said that during 1952 the United States sent social security checks to individuals in foreign countries in a total amount only slightly less than Nebraska recipients received.

Curtis added that "there are many problems in the field of old age assistance."

He noted that federal taxpay-

ers pay four-fifths of the first \$25 an aged assistance client receives and one half of the next \$30.

"But in 48 states we have 48 different programs," he said.

He noted that Nebraska has 137,000 pensions over 65, but only 21,000 are on old age assistance rolls for which the federal government pays \$7 million. In contrast, Colorado with only 122,000 persons over 65, has 48,000

on the rolls and receives federal aid to the extent of \$17,500. Oklahoma with 203,000 over 65 has \$5,000 on the rolls and receives \$33 million while Louisiana with 193,000 over 65 has 121,000 on the rolls and receives \$42 million.

Asked to explain the disparity, Curtis attributed Nebraska's sparse rolls to statutory restrictions on eligibility which greater receiving states do not apply.

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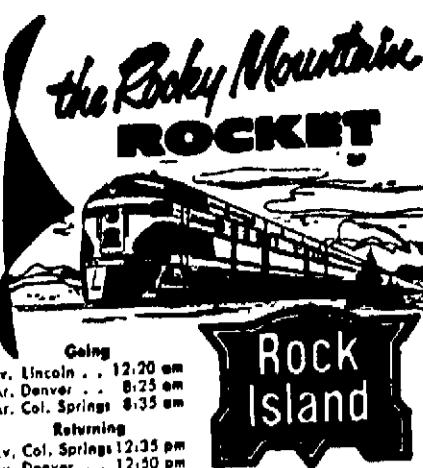
ARTESIA, N.M. (AP)—The local fire department recently answered its first alarm in 32 days. A load of cotton on a truck had caught fire two miles from town.

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